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# SEE BLOCKADE OF SPAIN IN **NEAR FUTURE**

#### Claim Soviet Raised Huge Sum To Aid Leftists

London, Aug. 10.-(P)-An airtight

the Spanish civil conflict.

shelling of an English yacht and the feet in 30 minutes one day last week. mated at 1,439,135.000 bushels by the death of its owner, Captain Rupert This was the top of the 10,000 foot crop reporting board of the depart-Savile, during a rebel attack on Gi- thick layer of air which the late ment of agriculture. The July 1 estijon in the Bay of Biscay.

Paris, Aug. 10 .- (A)-France's optimistic view of her nine-power neutrality proposal in the Spanish Civil Illinois Farmers War was tempered tonight by fear rebel troops may endanger the Tangier international zone in Morocco. Officials here asserted the Tangier governing committee already had indertaken negotiations with Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel commander, for removal of Spanish Moroccan

militarized zone. The committee's attitude, it was explained, was similar to that of France toward Italians in Ethiopia Franco's government is not recognized officially, but circumstances compel conferences with rebel leaders controlling neighboring territory concerning guarding the borders and the recognition of passports.

Paris, Aug. 10 .- (A) - The Soviet has raised more than a third of a billion francs, approximately \$22,-000,000, to support the leftist government of Spain, the newspaper Le-Matin charged today, by selling platinum and precious stones to buy

panish communist party, to purase comprent for an international corps of volunteers.

Communist cells in various ports. LeMatin asserted, have been ordered to begin recruiting seamen to reinforce the loyal part of the Spanish

German torpedo boats have been dis- teritory required "immediate assistpatched to Spanish waters, it was ance

Moewe will assist in evacuating the ly reported 3,500 farmers in dire need 1,400 German citizens still reported in his area because of the drought. in Spain. Only 300 indicated a de- in his area because of the drought. sire to remain.

# Lewis Committee Chooses to Ignore

## from AFL Unless Union Drive is Abandoned

The committee made its decision at The demonstration was precipitated sels protecting Americans in Spain. their pictures on the aviator. an unheralded meeting late tonight by Mrs. Grace Carolyn Thomasson's On his tour of flood areas, the

In the course of the prolonged strug- held. gle between the Federation's craft and Previously the state's star witness Fechner, director of the Civilian come attention. industrial union factions, the execu- related she talked with the Muenches Conservation Corps, and representative council last Wednesday directed and Jones about getting a baby that tives of the soil erosion service, the that the 10 unions affiliated with the Mrs. Muench could represent as her WPA and the national resources KING EDWARD CRUISES Gamezo Maura, former Spanish min-Lewis committee be suspended Sep- own. Mrs. Thomasson said Mrs. committee. tember 5 unless they withdrew from Muench expected to get \$250,000 from the committee beforehand.

# PARTY SANTA CLAUS

Kansas City, Aug. 10.-(A)-John C. McGrury, 68, who had played the role of Santa Claus at the Mayor's Christmas tree parties for 35 years. died today at General hospital after a heart attack.

hardly recognized him in his latest ation of Retail Associations. job in the personnel department of Directors of the Federation, reprethe county collector's office.

Harvard, Ill., killed by an automobile, were accidental.

# Sub-Stratosphere Coast to Coast Flight Planned

"Flying Test Tube" Rises To 30,000 Feet in 30 Minutes

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- (A)-The first coast-to-coast airplane flight in the sub-stratosphere was scheduled for

A "flying test tube" developed by

of the line reported. these sources said. There, it was Based on August 1 conditions, the

Wiley Post popularized as the "sub- mate-before the drought took its Previous representations to both stratosphere." In this layer the "test heaviest toll—was 2,244,834,000 bushels, Spanish leftists and rebels dealt tube" was to fly to test the desir- The 1935 production was 2,291,629,000. th shelling of British ships in the ability of passenger flights at that

asserted, added impetus to the drive foot air blanket was "smoother" for shortage of grain that will necessitate to make effective the nine power flying than the 6,000 to 12,000 foot rather heavy marketing of grain-conneutrality pact with France and layer at which most flights were now made because it was far above clouds the grain ration of livestock wintered.

# To Be Given Jobs On WPA Projects

troops posted at the entrance to the Six Counties in State Designated Drought Territory

> southern Illinois counties designated With oats forecast at about drought territory, Major A. R. Lord, grain sorghums at 81,000,000-all very assistant state WPA administrator, announced tonight his department four feed grains, including corn, was would proceed at once to furnish jobs expected to total about 58,000,000 tons to stricken farmers.

WPA projects, but that a survey was other recent year. underway and that all those in dire need would be cared for. A specal appropriation, he said,

He said he did not yet know how

pain, under an agreement with the and county WPA quotas would be boosted in conformity.

> first time Illinois has been included Saline officially among the drought states.

for relief to the state headquarters Berlin. Aug. 10.—(P)—Two more here today, stating 1,400 farmers in his

patched to Spanish waters, it was announced here today, to speed evacuation of refugees slowed by the Madrid government's seizure of German airplanes.

To relieve the situation in Washington and Monroe counties, Major Lord said, 50 farmers would be given jobs within the present WPA quota.

## Evacuation to Alicante hitherto had been carried forward by use of Testimony Amuses Mrs. Nellie Muench

\$25 Contempt Fine

clapped today during retrial on charges Capital Thursday. His speech at Although some of the most emi-suming the northward march.) 10 Unions to Be Ejected she and three others conspired to ob- Chautauqua may be broadcast. tain unlawful possession of an unwed Returning to the White House world attended the meetings in the in northeastern Spain, but Barcelona servant girl's day-old son, and the after a month's absence, Mr. Roose- common hall of the Danish parlia- loyalists pressed their march toward titian haired society matron declared velt plunged immediately into dis- ment, the general public showed in- the rebel headquarters at Zaragoza.

Lewis' committee for industrial or- Muench said to her husband across He conferred also with Secretary him and he was restrained from Rupert Savile, was killed and his ganization decided tonight to disre- the counsel table. Dr. Muench, At- Swanson and Admiral William H. walking out only by Dr. Hans Fischer, American wife wounded. Mrs. Savile gard the American Federation of La- torney Wilfred Jones, and Mrs. Helen Standley regrding the possibility of head of the Danish Biological Insti- is the former Eloise Drake, of Nor-

in the United Mine Workers' headtestimony that Jones was cut on the Major General Edward M. Markham outside the Parliament building Italy was en route to the Burgos rebel

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Dr. Marsh Pitzman, wealthy St. Louis physician "who was sold on the idea he was the father.

FOR 35 YEARS DIES son last August but a court later ruled old leader of the Church of Jesus coast as thousands of tourists, many

#### CONDEMN TAX EVASION

evasion of sales tax payments by some church from its organization in 1830, enjoying himself.

senting 40,000 merchants in 200 trade groups in the state, urged that steps ACCIDENTAL DEATH VERDICT be taken to abolish the alleged fraud Dooling, head of Tammany Hall's Law khorn. Wis., Aug. 10.—(P)—A cor- and pledged co-operation with the committee, disclosed tenight that forther's jury found today that the finance and legal departments of the mer Governor Alfred E. Smith would Orville Wright of Stearns, Ky., was deaths of Eileen O'Brien, 21, of Sum- state government in enforcing such a not be a delegate to the Democratic the hero today of a traffic melo- Los Angeles, Aug. 10.—(P)Mrs. Emile

# NATION'S CORN **CROP SMALLEST** IN FIFTY YEARS

#### Report Forecasts A Severe Grain Shortage

blockade of Spain by neutral powers the Transcontinental and Western cial forecast that this year's domestic was described in authoritative quar- Air Line would make the hop from corn crop will be the smallest in 50 ters tonight as an immediate pros- Los Angeles to New York, employes years was coupled today with a prediction that much livestock will have This assertion followed Great Brit- The ship was now undergoing pre- to be marketed and grain rations reain's third protest to belligerents in liminary tests at Kansas City, Mo., duced for stock kept over the winter.

Today's protest was against the disclosed, the plane rose to 30,000 prospective 1936 corn harvest was esti-

"Irrespective of weather conditions The Savile incident, officials here Airmen said the 20,000 to 30,000 the board reported. "there will be a

> "The shortage of feed grains will tices. The greatest shortage of feed grains :: Il be in corn, the total supply of which will be less than in 1934, and bers of livestock will be in hogs, which

production at 632,745,000 bushels, compared with 623.444.000 bushels harvested last year. Spring wheat was estimated at 113,648,000 bushels against 126,314,000 held in prospect on July 1 and a 1935 harvest of 159,241,000

by the federal government today as 000 bushels, barley at 145,000,000 and light crops-total production of the This would be about 8 per cent more than the final harvest of 1934 but many farmers would be assigned to about 31 per cent less than in any

Coincident with publication of the crop report, drought relief officials would be made on the basis of the to the emergency drought territory over by President Manuel Azana of number of farmers needing assistance, bringing the national total to date to 320 counties in 22 states.

Illinois was placed on the list from The counties named as drought the first time with six counties being areas were Franklin, Ganaum, Hardin, so designated. They were: Franklin Jefferson, Pope and Saline, It was the Gallatin, Hardin, Jefferson, Pope and center of attraction at a congress of

# Roy Yates. WPA director for Jef-terson county, sent an urgent request President Plans To Visit Regions

er Month's Absence; Leaves Thursday

damaged sections of Pennsylvania in a small room.

Suspension Threat Kahoka, Mo., Aug. 10.—(P)—Mrs. Lakes Exposition at Cleveland, pro-claimed, "but it's ingenious and badajoz near the Portugal border, and intended to attack that city before re-

prevent floods such as those that onel Lindbergh.

bor executive council's suspension Berroyer are co-defendants in the re-establishing a naval squadron in tute, who arranged an agreement wich, Conn. The incident occurred European waters, and shifting ves- with the photographers not to center during a rebel attack on Gijon.)

hand last fall by a sword Mrs. Muench president will be accompanied by gateway for a look at Lindbergh headquarters; this was not confirmed Kaufman when he did not answer a speeches he will deliver late this Nov. 3. Vermilion, Coles, Cumber-

#### MORMON LEADER SPEAKS

Catholics, Jews and Protestants.

the long trek to Salt Lake City.

SMITH NOT A DELEGATE New York, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-John T.

state convention in September. Scott Green of the Salem Church gates was completed late today. Neither railway tracks at an overpass, he verely his back was covered with welts. normal."

'Drummer Boy of Shiloh' Is 85





amauga, and was later wounded

# More Americans Prepare to Leave Madrid As Violence Grows; Loyalists Gaining

# Mechanical Heart Will Be Shown By ColonelLindbergh

Flier Attracts Spotlight At Congress of Medical Scientists

Charles A. Landbergh, the unwilling

tor of the artificial heart with Dr. Ovideo, insured confidence govern-Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller In- ment prediction that the revolt will stitute, almost bolted the sessions at be crushed shortly. their opening today, angered by the (Reinforced rebel troops massed for pictures to groups.

The torpedo boats Kondor and Walter Williams, WPA director for Returns to White House Aft- were to have shown their invention, only. hailed as an important aide to medical research, today,

The demonstration was postnoned until tomorrow, however, and is to be given several times to successive Washington, Aug. 10.—(P)—After a groups of from 20 to 300 scientists flood control conference with his each. Original plans to show it at aides today, President Roosevelt an- a formal session were abandoned be-

Thursday and an address on foreign and like Dr. Carrel a former Nobel Says Laugh in Court Worth affairs at Chautauqua, N. Y., Friday prize winner, praised the Lindbergh-Carrel "heart" highly. He invented a

her demonstration was worth a \$25 cussion of government measures to terest in only one personality—Col-

# OFF DALMATIAN COAST Fears were expressed that he had

e was the father."

Estes Park. Colo., Aug 10.—(P)—

Mrs. Muench announced birth of a President Herbert J. Grant, 79-year
beautiful islands off the Dalmatian Lancaster cruised today among the for the assassination of Jose Calvo the child belonged to Anna Ware, Christ of Later Day Saints, today be- of them Americans, thronged the came the first leader of that organi- coastline for a glimpse of His Majesty. zation to address a joint meeting of Off for a month's holiday aboard the yacht Nahlin, Edward strolled about Addressing the Institute of Human the deck, and to those on the shore Martin, 10, still was alive but seri-

waterfalls on the river Krka, about a An electric crane was required to

SAVES COMPANIONS Whitley City, Ky., Aug. 10.-(AP) -

tore what was left of the car to bits. when she called.

Several hundred French and British state but apparently the fire fighters

(A number of Americans were evacthe "mechanical heart" tomorrow. ties, 10 of them in Teruel Province, The American flier, and co-inven- two near Zaragoza and one close by

presence of photographers. He agreed, attack in the north of San Sebastian Damaged By Flood however, to remain after the photo- and Irun. San Sebastian was short of food, with citizens lining up to receive rations of bread and water. Col. Lindbergh and Dr. Carrel Milk was distributed for children

> claimed in a rebel radio broadcast, whiff of comedy relief to a session of The aerial exhibition witnessed by pense downstate and 8 per cent in and there were indications the op- heavy drama today when Mary As- a dozen foreign military attaches, was Cook county, would be taken from the pressed northern Loyalists were in tor testified that the great movie ordered by Major General Frank M. state funds under the proposed laws. danger of defeat momentarily.)

The Guadarrama mountain chain. nounced plans for a tour of the flood cause the apparatus was on display where yesterday Loyalist troops killed 800 rebels in a nine-hour battle, was and southern New York starting Dr. August Krogh, Danish scientist quiet. But in the south insurgent forces were reported on the march to recalled and described it.

Arrangements for the tour, which similar mechanism five years ago. the southern troops of Gen. Francisco will include a visit to the Great "It looks intricate," Dr. Krogh ex- Franco had reached the outskirts of Badajoz near the Portugal border, and Burgos rebel headquarters announced

(Great Britain forwarded a protest Washington, Aug. 10.—(4)—John L. "Pay it, it's worth it to me," Mrs. damaged Eastern States last March. First the photographers provoked yacht in which the owner, Captain

> (A Paris newspaper asserted a spec-Later the crowds which clamored ial emissary of Premier Mussolini of appeared, came from A. P. Narlian, the governor's home and office. Re- Mattoon.

> > (Paris dispatches also carried a Madrid correspondent's report that Miguel ister of the interior, had disappeared. been executed by Leftists.

(Lisbon, Portugal, heard that a Cap-Sibenik, Yugoslavia, Aug 10.—(P)— (Lisben, Portugal, heard that a Capting Edward VIII as the Duke of tain Conde was executed by Pascist Sotelo, Monarchist, at Madrid July 13.)

#### BOY INJURED IN FALL

St. Louis, Aug. 10.—(A)—Johnny Chicago, Aug. 10. - (P) - Alleged Relations, Grant traced history of the with strong glasses he appeared to be ously injured tonight after he top-

> half hour away by motorboat, where lift him from the pit. Police said federal agricultural departments. they believed a protruding ledge broke his fall.

CONVICTED OF WHIPPING SON ago and \$1.10 per day on July 1,

# FOREST FIRES RAGE THROUGH SEVEN STATES

150 Separate Blazes Are Reported In Wisconsin

and parts of Canada last night, defy- would make Cleveland's Republican nteer fire fighters in many sec- comparison

the flames wrought the greatest dam- Walter D. Davis, grand marshal of age in 25 years, residents of two small | the convention. communities were warned to be ready to flee their homes as the flames ad- will be Rep. William Lemke of North for cash relief in all localities and to vanced steadily against the efforts of Dakota and Thomas C. O'Brien of

some hope to weary foresters, but 3,was rushed to stricken residents of Father Coughlin will make his prin-

along the Canadian boundary of Idaho. separate fires were burning in that state. Fear was expressed for the safety of 20 passengers aboard the motor boat "Faith" which left Portage, Mich., Saturday night. Coast guardsmen, plying relief boats from the fire enaced Michigan mainland, said they had not seen the boat.

In Canada, southwestern Alberta Madrid. Aug. 10.-(P)-American was the scene of scores of timber and comen and children prepared tonight range land fires, at least six of them o flee Madrid as Loyalists forces of whipped to "major" proportions by he republic claimed capture of 13 strong winds. Foresters reported the ebel towns in the newest offensive of E. P. Ranch, owned by King Edward VIII was not in immediate danger, despite advices flames were threaten-

States warship Quincy for Latest reports said the nearest

citizens were to depart soon in fear had checked the serious advance of the of the growing violence of the war. flames there.

# Barrymore's Name Is Injected Into Astor-Thorpe Case

Thorpe's Attorney Asserts Playwright Kaufman Has Disappeared

of Santander on the Bay of Biscay was name of John Barrymore provided a Selfridge Field after the maneuver. ited to 5 per cent of the total relief exlover hurried straight to her "to tell Andrews, commander of the GHQ air Another relief bill, offered by Rep. his troubles" on that September day force to give the troops new being Richard Lyons, Libertyville Republiwhen he arrived back from his fam- conditioned for the Western Michigan can, was advanced with the adminous trans-continental trip.

> The movie actress obviously was alluding to Barrymore's celebrated flight from Elaine Barrie when, as Landon Works On "Caliban." he scrawled a vast zigzag across the continent from her erstwhile "Ariel."

Miss Astor was testifying in her en her ex-husband. Dr. Franklyn Prepares to Leave for Ranch Judgeship Vacated By Van ter. Marylyn. Questioned by Dr. Thorpe's at-

at her home. She said he had. tions with her have been a promi- Estes Park. Colo., summer ranch.

# Farm Hand Wages Rising in State told reporters Gov. Landon's labor Martin, of Danville, comes more generally known, it will Democrats mention

\$3.50 More Per Month Than Year Ago, Is Report

average farm hand in Illinois got a 7:30 a.m. (9:30 a.m. EST) and motor \$3.50 monthly boost in his wages 75 miles to the ranch he has leased during the past year.

cultural statistician for the state and recreation with more work on speeches. here. with board on July 1 this season Aides said Mrs. Landon will not ac- tol and shot Tuthill in the knee when averaged \$1.50 against \$1.25 a year company her husband.

the hero today of a traffic melodrama. Unhurt when his ear plung
Los Angeles, Aug. 10.—(P)Mrs. Emile "On July 1 of this season the supdrama. Unhurt when his ear plung
Berman, 30, who was convicted of ply as well as the demand for farm stones described "as bag as golf balls" He said Tammany's slate of dele- ed and slid 100 feet to the Southern whipping her son, Leon. 10. so se- labor was reported at 88 percent of killed a flock of sparrows at the De- D. Long. 51, of Freeport, an engineer

compared with \$20.41 a year ago.

# Holt Keynoter At **First Convention** Of Coughlin Group

West Virginia Senator Named To Open Gathering

Cleveland. O., Aug. 10.—(P)—Senator Rush D. Holt (D-W. Va.) was announced today as the keynote speaker of the first national convention of the national union for social

A heavy fog checked a serious grass home, Holt, the 31-year-old "baby" and brush fire near San Jose, Calif., of the Senate and outspoken critic indigent aid with \$3,028,000 state and in Wyoming 2,000 weary foresters of acts of the Roosevelt administra- funds and \$2,100,000 local money reported they had halted the advance tion, declined to say what he would monthly was moved up without diffiof a fire that raced across 5.000 acres discuss in his address. He said only of jack pine forest to menace the town that he would give his own "view-

Holt's selection was announced by

Boston, the union party's candidates

They will appear, together with 500 CCC and WPA workers were mo- Father Coughlin, at a giant rally in bilized, ready to join the flame fight Cleveland stadium Sunday afteron a moment's notice. Red Cross aid noon which will close the convention.

# Planes Stage Mock Attack On Troops During War Games

**Bombers and Pursuit Planes** Engage in Furious

ing down out of cloudless skies. 77 the new relief plan. powerful planes of the army's GHQ air force theoretically gassed, bombed and ments of the Sixth Corps, Second emergency relief commissioner and Army, late today

erating as part of the "Red" army questioning tomorrow. He was invited which is attacking a "Blue" force en- at the request of minority leader Leroy camped in this western Michigan area, Green. Rockford, who said he wanted wooped over Allegan, Fennville and to find out about the IERC's activities New Richmond in the formation they since July 1 when administration was would use in dropping the 2,000-pound turned back to the local governments.

La., swooped close to the tree eral revenue fund and

Mich., as a defense force, climbed to ing the way for use immediately of high altitude, then went into power protested payments to the utility tax dives that sent them thundering down fund without waiting for the supreme and around the larger ships in huge court disposal of the \$3,500,000 suits. (Capture of the town and province Los Angeles, Aug. 10.-(P)-The circles. All the planes returned to Administrative costs of relief, lim-

games a graphic illustration of the istration's program. His measure would A smile broke over her face as she part played by planes in modern war- limit the IERC to strictly allocating

# Campaign Speeches

in Colorado

torney, Joseph Anderson, she was Topeka, Kas., Aug. 10.-(P)-Gov. asked if Barrymore had visited her Alf M. Landon spent his third succes-

> search advisers were on call as the Democratic leaders have not yet semonth in West Middlesex, Pa., and lan, Edgar and Clark counties are Chautauqua and Buffalo, N. Y. Munro Roberts of St. Louis, vice | Among Republicans mentioned were president of the International Typo- Judge Charles Shuey, of Charleston;

win him votes in labor circles. The Republican candidate fixed W. O. Edwards, of Danville, and 7:58 p.m. (8:58 p.m. EST) for his Grendel F. Bennett, of Marshall. departure tomorrow for Colorado. Traveling on the regular Union Pa- to private law practice. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 10.—(P)—The cific train, he will arrive in Denver at

Thursday morning, August 20, he will Sheriff Ross Ozburn said Ramsey "Farm wages paid for day labor leave to open his eastern campaign, seized Constable James Morgan's pis-

HAIL CAUSES DAMAGE

They were struck down Aug 2 while neighborhood was among those he nor his brother, James J. Doeling, pulled three injured companions was sentenced today to 90 days in On a national scale, farm wages day and caused more than \$1,000 dam- in the cab of his locomotive near Amwalking along a road near Delayan transacting business in the city yes- leader of Tammany Hall, would com- from the wreckage before a train jail. She testified he refused to come with board were reported at \$22.07 age to greenhouses and building sky- boy. Ill., today after suffering a heaft

# RELIEF BILLS REACH PASSAGE STAGE IN HOUSE

### IERC Secretary Will Appear For Hearing Today

Devastating forest fires crackled justice, opening Friday, which the starting the thirty-second week of through timberlands of seven states Rev. Charles E. Coughlin has said the longest special session in Illinois' efforts of thousands of trained and national convention a "sideshow" in third reading, the passage stage, bills which it hoped would solve the relief question for the rest of this year.

> culty under the guidance of Representative Benjamin S. Adamowski, Chicago, and F. W. Lewis, Robinson, Dems., but efforts to amend the measures beyond the desires of the majority were rejected

> eliminate the 30 cent local levy as given the local governments. Adamowski favored the second amendment but did not vote for it because he sai would defeat the entire plan tomor row when a final vote is planned.

Republicans, however, jumped of the amendment sponsored by L. F Arnald Newton Dem., and forced him to withdraw it during the roll call. The same forces beat the proposal of Louie E. Lewis, Christopher Dem., for cash relief. Adamowski and F. W. Lewis, staved out of that controversy, too.

The house worked under the eyes of two relief groups who sought to address the members. They were an organization of social workers and a bloc of township supervisors, but the representative put them off with a promise that they could have a hearing tomorrow. After tonight's session, however, Speaker John Devine, Dixon Dem., announced the groups would

planning a "hot reception" also for Chicago city relief commissioner, whe Bombers of Langley Field, Va., op- he appears before the house for The relief measures as amended to

Then they proceeded to the army night provided that the state would oncentration areas to the northwest, supply \$3,000,000 a month through a imulating their attack over each third of the sales tax and additional camp. The attack ships, from Shreve- revenue appropriated from the gentops in power drives to get in position emergency relief fund. The general to rain machine-gun fire on the en- fund would be reimbursed by a provision for return to it of any surplus Pursuit planes from Selfridge Field, in the relief fund over \$3,000,000 open-

duties with other officials determining

### the local governments' needs. Republicans Plan To Pick Candidate

Meter of Mattoon

Paris, Ill... Aug. 10.-(A)-Republican sive day in the Kansas executive man- chairmen of the five counties com-While Miss Astor was testifying, sion today, working on campaign prising the Fifth Judicial Circuit an assertion that George S. Kauf- speeches and business routine prepar- agreed today to meet here Monday man, noted playwright whose rela- atory to leaving tomorrow for his night to choose a candidate for the vacancy caused by the resignation of nent point in the hearing, had dis- Aides went back and forth between Circuit Judge Craig Van Meter, of

included in the circuit.

graphical union, was a visitor. He Clarence Doughlas, of Matton; V. W. told reporters "Gov. Landon's labor McIntyre, of Danville, and Colfax T. comes more generally known, it will Democrats mentioned for the post included Judge Paul Lauhrer, of Paris;

Judge Van Meter resigned to return

# CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

for the summer. Awaiting him are Carbondale, Ill., Aug. 10.-(A)-"Monthly farm wages paid for Mrs. Landon, his children, Peggy Anne Charles Ramsey of Duquoin was under Heart attack.

The Nahlin was expected to return pounds, McGrury, had thinned to 130 of sales was condemned today at the out of New York, Ohio, Independence, to Sibenik during the evening, and in ternal pared with \$25 a year ago and \$21 on year-old father.

The Nahlin was expected to return out of New York, Ohio, Independence, to Sibenik during the evening, and internal pared with \$25 a year ago and \$21 on year-old father. July 1, 1934," said A. J. Surratt, agri- For a week Landon will combine Charles Tuthill at a roadhouse near

> the officers attempted to stop a brawl at the roadhouse early yesterday. DIES IN LOCOMOTIVE

Will county court house here early to- for the Illinois Central railroad, died

Local People Back

From Western Tour

Miss Mount, Miss Hopper and

Mrs. Minter Back from

Pacific Coast

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#### The Revolt at Detroit

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch may not be written in the letter of the Bill of Rights, but it is proclaim-

The gentlemen who met in De- commonly believed that benefit paybest do to prevent Mr. Roosevelt's Roosevelt.

the theory widely prevails that, once bound to it forever. The notion was translate into an emotional appeal. "The Democratic ports question important aside from year: course, is simply emotional baider- has been generally downward.

Without further preamble, then, Imports on Rise the Detroit meeting of the Constitu- What bites the farmers is that com- Schwarz, J. Convinced as they are, or from a value of \$296,000,000 in 1932 to profess to be, that Mr. Roosevelt has \$623,000,000 in 1935 (this includes Democratic party and that his polthese citizens could support his can-This they have refused to do.

An outstanding figure at Detroit sult of "planned scarcity." etts. A man of brilliant parts, still young enough to count upon a po- reductions in food supplies which pre- as Municipal Judge in St. Louis, spoke litical future, he has put his convic- ceded the big rises in imports, except on Safety and based his remarks on tions ahead of expediency. Such a as it may point out that there were no facts learned from actual accidents. voluntary choice strikes us as ad- curtailment program for such commirable. The counsel he offered his modities as cattle, dairy products, and sense" Judge Blaine said, "But there the 1934-35 crop year from normal,

Speaking for himself, he made it about 31 million bushels is attributed clear he was not there to "malign to drouth and 54 millions to acreage tional welfare would be served by In corn the proportions were 1,000, argued, was to employ the most prac- of the AAA. tical means to accomplish that end. On that predicate he was going to Drop From 1928 vote for Mr. Landon, would take the On the other hand, imports in most stump for him, in a word, would put cases are lower in quantity than in all he had into the fight. But it will various pre-depression years. As be square fighting, with the rules of against 378,000 imported head of cattle lowa's safest dirver is visiting this John Barfield, brother Edward N. A 1936 model Chevrolet coupe be-

-a quality urgently needed in our and corn imports have reached new foundation, is a former resident of nephews.

#### SO THEY SAY

That metric system has me licked. I can't tell how far anything is. -Jesse Owens, American Olympic rise together.

We will be strong enough to raise hell with them ((Republican and to 8,110 millions. Democratic parties ) in the next Con-

-Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

discovered that sports, literature and cents. domestic affairs of a salubrious nature are Hollywood's chief topics of conversation.

-Lawrence Riley, playwright.

#### BARBS

Because a Polish family objected. Australia zoo officials hastily changed a bear's name from "Kosciusko" to "Polar," but it still seems named after a Pole.

"Executives in Hawaii take from in demand. Thus, from 1932 to 1935 the vited. one to three hours for lunch." De- index of industrial activity rose from pending of course, on which waiter

Paris now is featuring gored skirts. prior to 1933 and farm exports have morial hospital. Since the revolt ended bullfighting, subsequently somewhat increased. But however, the young Spanish matador the job of explaining the imports in- GOLFERS CARRY OWN has ceased displaying gored knickers, crease is exclusively one for the New

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.) A tattooed man was hit by an auto

in the East. Surgeons had a chance to brush up on their jigsaw puzzling

### OPEN NEW GRAVEL PIT

A new gravel pit within the village ges of permitting gambling in the grolimits of Exeter on what is known as Indian Hill was opened by the Cocking Oil Co. yesterday. Charles Rolf, at a preliminary hearing Saturday. 18 holes in place of the 50 cents forcwner of the property, has been made the manager of the pit.

Marshall, who pleaded his innocence following his arrest Friday, was re-

DANCE WEDNESDAY NICHOLS PARK Joe Bonansinga Band.

### **Behind** The Scenes In Washington

Is Far Below 1929.

through "planned scarcity."

Of the drop in wheat production in

In corn the proportions were 1,003,-

sult of drouth and 182,000,000 because

Percentage Is Low

cotton, 0.7; and cheese, 10.

head as a result of drouth.

3.0; pork, 0.1; butter, 1.1; eggs, 0.8;

36 to 60 and the index of competitive

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TO TRY ALDERMAN

rest, said punch boards, baseball tick-

ets and similar gambling equipment

were taken in the raid.

farm income rose from 25 to 60.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Journal-Courier Washington

New Dealers Face Problem in Officers for Coming Year are Explaining Increase of Selected; Many Attend Farm Product Imports . . . Big Rise Since 1932 . . . But Farm Bureau Picnic Value of Foreign Purchases

Jersey Red Cross

**Holds Its Annual** 

**Organization Meet** 

Jerseyville.-The annual organization of the Jersey County chapter of the American Red Cross was held in Chapman Hall Friday evening and a

arge group attended. Hon. T. S. Chapman of Washington.-The administration is presided as chairman of the meeting riously worried by the extent to and paid a fine tribute to the work which farmers are resenting the in- of the late Mrs. Harry Schulte, who Freedom of political convention crease, under the New Deal, of agri- for many years was in charge of the Red Cross and Health service work in Evidence that some of the large the county. Chapman also revealed western farm states are veering toward some of the objectives and accom-Landon is attributed in large part to plishments of the local chapter in Jeron high authority, that "the letter Republican success in publicizing re- sey county in the aiding of physically cent statistics. Six months ago it was deficient children of the locality.

Pollowing Chapman's introduc troit, on call of Sterling Edmunds of ments and higher farm prices would remarks, reports from various officers St. Louis, to consider what they may deliver nearly all these states to and departments of the organization

were received. were wholly within their huddles to determine the best way of ing of Dr. H. R. Gledhill, Herbert C. Officials are meeting in secret rights as citizens. As such they are convincing the farmer that the import Bertman and Arthur Thatcher reportentitled to the respect which proper figures are merely an indication of his ed, and the following officers were unincreased prosperity and not of a dia- animously selected for the ensuing bolical plot to encompass his ruin year: Walter A. Leigh, chairman; R. L. Smith, vice chairman; E. C. Adams, AAA men insist they have a good treasurer; Mrs. Marjorie McMahan. argument, but that it's difficult to secretary.

Chairman Leigh then made the fol-The present drouth makes the im- lowing appointments for the ensuing party forever. When she's right we'll its political aspects, since it seems Hanes; Roll Call, Mrs. Lee Wilkinson; stand by her, and when she's wrong bound to result in further increase of Accident Prevention, P. J. Fleming we'll help to right her." That, of purchases of farm products abroad, Publicity, Miss Margaret DeBaun; although the import curve this year First Aid, J. Irving White; Junior Red. Cross, Charles Daniels; Disaster Re-Arthur Thatcher; Executive Committee. T. S. Chapman, J. G. Irving White, Dr. H. R. tional Democrats does not have to be petitive agricultural imports increased Gledhill and Herbert C. Bertman. 3,000 Attend Picnic

Nearly three thousand persons atrenounced the basic principles of the about 50 millions in alcoholic bever- tended the Annual Farm and Home ages); cattle imports from 66,000 head Bureau Picnic held at the American in 1934 to 378,000 in 1935; canned beef Legion Community Park north of cies are subversive of democracy and from 19.585,000 pounds in 1931 to 76,- Jerseyville Thursday. The largest would, if pressed to their conclusion, 263,000 in 1935; wheat from 3,000 bu- attendance was at the evening session from 160,000 bushels in 1933 to 43,242,- for the day's events.

000 in 1935; and butter from 1,014,000 Community singing was enjoyed at pounds in 1932 to 22,675,000 in 1935. the beginning of the afternoon pro-Many farmers feel that these and gram with Grover Pearce serving as decision will, we believe, be other considerable quantities of im- Master of Ceremonies. The address respected by thoughtful people, howported food should have been raised of welcome was made by R. H. Voorported food should have been raised of welcome was made by R. H. Voorported food should have been raised of the Jersey county.

Death Comes Sunday to One are being told that it is all a direct re- Farm Bureau, who also introduced the speaker of the day, Judge James The New Deal is in no position to G. Blaine of St. Louis.

say that its agricultural adjustment Judge Blaine, who has presided at programs had nothing to do with the many traffic hearings while serving "The main factor in safety, is common an illness of several weeks. are as many smart alecks at the age of fifty as there are at eighteen." He advocated a drivers' license law,

#### SAFEST DRIVER IN IOW A VISITS HERE

Jas. Middleton Never Goes Over 55 Miles an Hour

be square fighting, with the rules of in 1935, about 563,000 head were imcourtesy and fairness religiously obcourtesy and fairness religiously can prices are high and decline when porated. He was called to Jacksonville to learn of his untimely death.

and, more important to the farmer, now Mrs. Donald Richardson. farm imports and farm income tend to Mr. Middleton attributed the recepterment will be in Diamond Grove tion of his honor to the fact that he Cemetery. Thus, while competitive farm im- has yet to take his first drink of ports went up from 296 millions to 623 liquor, always keeps his car, includmillions in value from 1932 to 1935, ing brakes and lights, in first class farm income rose from 5,337 millions shape, and never drives over 55 miles a year and national farm income be- years, has never had an accident of in a fall some time ago. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.) tween 11 and 12 billion. Wheat was any kind and has never been charged selling here for only 38 cents in 1932, with the violation of a traffic law. when only 3,000 bushels were import- Mr. Middleton claims that the aver-

Instead of talking about nothing ed; in 1935, when 27 million bushels age woman can be just as good a but pictures, sex, and box office, I've were imported, the price averaged 84 driver as the average man. He also maintains that the "other fellow" must always be given the benefit of the doubt. In setting his 55 mile an Percentages of imports last year in hour limit, Mr. Middleton was careful relation to average national producto state that he drives proportionately tion were Corn, 1.7; wheat, 3.2; beef, slower in traffic.

#### TO GIVE PROGRAM

Corn imports were only 4.1 per cent of the drouth loss in corn, wheat im- There will be a musical program and ports but 4.5 per cent, and the 378,- entertainment given in the town hall 000 head of cattle imported last year at Concord this evening at 7:45 o'clock compared with a reduction of 4,000,000 in charge of the W. P. A. Recreation Committee of Concord. Two one-act Economists also say that imports comedies will be given in addition to seem to rise in relation to general the musical program. Admission is prosperity, which brings improvement free and the public is cordially in-

BIRTH NOTICE Born yesterday morning to Mr. and The question of farm exports is an- Mrs. Merle Helliwell of Woodson, a other story. The big drop there came daughter, at Passavant hospita! Me-

BAGS AS CADDIES AT JOLIET STRIKE

Joliet, Ill.—(A)—Golf players at the Crystal Lawn course—public fee club Mattoon, Ill.-(A)-Trial of Alder- -carried their own bags over the man W. W. Marshall, chairman of the week-end as 30 caddies struck for city council police committee, on char- higher pay.

Henry Sick, club professional, said Marshall, who pleaded his innocence merly paid—and were back at work. leased on bond of \$200. Constable other courses in Joliet, private clubs, Strike leaders said caddies on the Bruce Cunningham, who made the ar- were paid 75 cents a round.

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# GREAT AL. G. BARNES CIRCUS, BIGGER AND BETTER, DUE SOON



FAN DANCING ELEPHANT

SAT., AUG. 22nd

Waltiers troupe of aerialists, who perform high up in the dome of the "big top" will Russell Chapman of Manchester. will and amaze in equilibristic work. Sixty acrobats and 60 clowns will also be a part in a powder blue gown with white acthe super program. Al G. Barnes Circus has excelled with its rained wild animals. More than a score

international wild animal trainers wil seen. Formost among them will be seen Bert Nelson, who has returned to America sweet peas. ther fresh foreign triumphs. For this seaigers in a display of courage, daring and of 1934.

take them through the northern states. They planned to stop at Devilar states and then, before you know it, that little flame to spring up, and then, before you know it, that littl ude. Superb beyond belief, indescribable, a triumph among colossal productions, it is today sweeping all before it with its allowerful appeal and the very vastness of the character. It is the crowning spectacle in the long, eventful career of Al G. Barnes. One thousand men and women, horses and mimals participate in the stupendous specacle. Great companies of trained singers, orchestras of vast size, grand goldenongued organs, cymbals and trumpets will be heard. Seventy thousand dollars was expended on wardrobes for this gorgeous prologue pageant.

Performances will be given at 2 and 8. M. The doors will open at 1 and 7 P. M. opermit an inspection of the zoological offection or to enjoy a concert of popular

# W. D. Gregory, Well Receive Tickets for our system of government, shels in 1932 to 27,439,000 in 1935; corn although a good crowd was present Known Salesman of Fair Children's Day Local Firm, Expires County Superintendent of

of Veteran Automobile Salesmen of City

William D. Gregory passed away at his home at 820 South Diamond street, Sunday morning at 9:30, after

Decedent was born January 4, 1890. near Bloomfield, Illinois, the son of William and Amanda Gregory, who preceded him in death. His childhood was spent in and around Bloomfield and Naples, in Scott County where he was an active member of Waverly. the Methodist church.

For the past 18 years Mr. Gregory perintendent, is in charge of distrib-has been a resident of Jacksonville, uting the tickets. 16 years of which he has spent as a Chevrolet salesman. He had been in NORBURY CAR STOLEN the Chevrolet service longer than any other man in the city.

On October 23, 1925, he was united in marriage to Anna Kent who sur-

imports were valued at \$1,017,000,000 his life up to 13 years ago when he ated with the Knights of Pythias. His Norbury home, 1138 W. College avein 1929, as against \$623,000,000 in 1935. went to Des Moines to become presi- friendly and generous nature won for nue and the thieves had apparently Imports always rise when Amerident of Puritan Laboratories Incorhim many friends who will be grieved rolled it out into the street to avoid

chasing power also stimulates imports the former Miss Mildred Middleton, home this afternoon at three o'clock plate numbered 111,031.

BUKERS CALL IN CITY

05 50

SHOW.

PING PONG CHAMP

OF WESTERN FRANCE.

M ADE STAGE

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Buker of Quincy terday on his way home from the Unian hour. He regularly covers 14 states were visitors in Jacksonville Sunday, versity of Illinois, where he has been In pre-depression years, imports of in his business and, although he has Mrs. Buker is recovering from an in-studying this summer. Mr. Moore was that type ran around a billion dollars driven more than 775,000 miles in 19 jury to her knee which she sustained superintendent of the Alsey schools

# Schools to Issue Tickets

Tickets which entitle students of Morgan county schools to free admission to the Illinois State Fair on Mon- work camps, number 155,527 day, August 17, have been received County Superintendent of Schools Victor Sheppard, and will be

A total of 350 tickets were alloted tion trip to northern Wisconsin. to the local office for distribution. Children who will attend the fair on that day may obtain the tickets by calling at the county superintendent's office in the Morgan County Court house, or at Mader's Barber Shop in

Stanley Mader, assistant to the su-

FROM DRIVEWAY ON WEST COLLEGE AVE.

Middleton, who won his title in a er C. Kent of this city, Mrs. Roy Rub-stolen Sunday night between midnight Not so much butter has been im- state-wide contest sponsored by the right of Hammond, Indiana, grand- and 5 a. m. according to a report re-That, we take it, is sportsmanship ported as in 1935 since 1923 and wheat Commercial Investment Trust Safety son, Jimmy Kent and nieces and ceived at the local police headquarpolitical battling and mostly con- highs. But competitive agricultural Jacksonville, having lived here all of Mr. Gregory was for years affili- bile was parked in the driveway of the they're low. Higher consumer pur- by the serious illness of his sister, Funeral services will be held at the was of steel gray color and bore license

VISITS HERE

M. G. Moore, who will assume new duties as superintendent of the Milton school this fall, visited in the city yes-

### Closeup and Comedy by Erskine Johnson-George Scarbo



LENRY MOLLISON HEIGHT, 6FEET. WEIGHT 164 POUNDS: brown hair and eyes. BORN, LONDON, ENG., FEB. 21, 1905. MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE -TO

LIANE WELSH.

# Harry Taylor and Miss Tendick Wed

Ceremony Performed Sunday Afternoon at Central Christian Parsonage

The marriage of Miss Eloise Tenlead of draft horses are carried; and inmerable head of ring stock. There are C. Tendick and Harry Taylor, son of 400 performers, representing 18 foreign Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor was solcuntries. Sixty riders headed by the Cristemnized Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Hudson. equestrians o'clock at the will be seen along with Al G. Barnes' 40 church parsonage, Rev. M. L. Pontius ancing horses and 40 dancing girls. The performing the double ring ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs.

The bride was charmingly attired cessories. Her flowers were roses and Mrs. Chapman wore a dress of shell

sories, her corsage being of roses and

Atlantic and Pacific Tea company.

# 633 Employed by WPA in This County

Figures Compiled as of July 15 Show 575 Men and 58 Women Working

were 633 persons in Morgan county employed on WPA projects, July 15 according to the Area Statistical Office of the Works Progress Admini-

This figure is broken down in a recent report of the National Emergency Council, into 575 men and 58 women Of this entire figure, 590 were taken directly from the relief rolls

Total WPA employes in Illinois as of July 15, report states, including

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid of this city left yesterday on a two weeks' vaca-

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#### BLAMES TIN CANS FOR PRAIRIE FIRES

Kansas Ranchman Claims They Focus Sun's Rays Like Magnifying Glass

James Hudson, cattle ranchman Miss Genevieve Mount, Mrs. Ida from Ashland, Kas., brought with him Minter, Miss Lena Hopper of this city and Miss Ethel Cloyd of Evanston, fires when he came to this courty on have returned from a delightful autobusiness yesterday. According to Mr. nobile trip through the northwest. tin cans are to blame for starting many of the grass conflagrations which have been ravaging the Glacier National Park. Entering Yelpasture lands of the midwest.

This was a new one on us. We had heard the blame placed with severity upon the motorists and campers who carelessly toss their cigarette stubs along the roads, but never before had we listened to anyone who blamed pink with corresponding white acces- harmless little object as a tin can. many of the grass fires upon such a

But the tin can is not so harmless. Mrs. Taylor graduated from the part of it is lying so that it will reflect Mr. Hudson insisted, when the shiny on he is presenting a group of 40 lions and Jacksonville High school with the class the sun. The glistening surface of the ans sometimes causes the rays of Old Mr. Taylor was graduated with the Sol to be brought to a focus, just as can Tillie, the fan dancing elephant, has gone class of 1932 and is employed by the be done with a magnifying glass. When these torrid rays are centered on such The couple began a wedding trip good tinder as parched grass, it doesn't shortly after the ceremony which will take long for a little flame to spring up, take them through the northern and then, before you know it, that little

shed several weeks ago, "Be careful where you toss tin cans as well as where you throw your cigarette stubs."

#### EXTINGUISH BLAZE

The Jacksonville fire department nade a rapid run to the Lafayett chool at 11 o'clock yesterday mornin ut when they arrived on the scene of the reported conflagration they dis covered that the new building, under construction, was not aflame However, in the school yard a kettle of pitch had caught fire, and the personal service and National firemen had been called to use their Youth Administration projects, there chemicals to extinguish the blazing

> Oscar Miller was in the city yesterday from Yatesville

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Gertrude Michael

and

CARY GRANT JOAN BENNETT

PAT O'BRIEN - Margaret LINDSAY FOX MAJESTIC LAST TIMES TODAY

Tomorrow

2 HIT PICTURES IRVIN S. RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG" COBB

"Everybody's

Old Man

with

Rochelle Hudson

VILLIAM GARGAN

**BIG BROWN** 

**EYES** 

# FLORENCE RICE

#### an elevation of 11,200 feet. They found this highway very fine every way. It is wide and has eliminated many curves and is considered at presen the best entrance road. The group drove through the Can dian rockies and made stops at Lake Louise and other points of interest in Canada. They came back by way of Seattle and the Pacific and Redwood ighways to San Francisco. Enroute ome they visited Salt Lake City, and

Estes Park, where they saw Dr. and Mrs. McClelland and family During their month's trip in the orthwest states they experienced siderable rain, which made cooler weather and pleasant traveling especially on the homeward trip.

L. C. Cook was in the city yester day from Waverly.

All day burgoo picnic at Oxville, Friday, Aug. 21.

Salt Rising BREAD Every Wednesday and Saturday Raker's Bungalow Bakery 210 W. State St.



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Mrs. Anna Price Taken to Hospital; Other News from Community

White Hall-Mrs. Anna Price, about forty years of age, is a patient in the White Hall hospital, suffering with a oroken left leg, numerous bruises and cuts about her body, the result of an auto accident, the details of which



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills day, August 12.

Suffers Broken Leg names are available when the accident occurred at the intersection of dent occurred at the intersection occurred at the inters

ingham were waiting to drive onto the Frank Ricks, who lives at Patterson, point, and the car in which Mrs. Price Mrs. Basil Dawdy who reside with week ago. was riding drove off the pavement him. So cleverly did Mrs. Dawdy man-and struck the VanMeter car, and both age that he did not even "catch on" cars were considerably damaged.

bruises. Mrs. Price gave her address evening with her. Those present were to the hospital authorities as 420 Ayers Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ricks and family of

planned for him at his home on South

He has three sons who reside on the farm west of White Hall. They and their families are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Price and three daughters, Helen,



'MACE'S GUT STORE

Mark VanMeter and Jimmie Briss-

when the guests began to arrive and So far as can be determined no one told one of his daughters-in-law that else had more than minor cuts and he was coming to town to spend the street, and said she had recently mov- East Alton; Dr. Kenneth Ricks and

10 and a surprise birthday dinner was Floyd Kessler who keep house for him.

will return home with them. Woodson American Legion Burgoo and Dance, Wednes-

White Hall Woman were not available. She was riding in the rumble seat of a Ford car, with Price and three daughters, Virginia, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis MRS. CHAPIN RETURNS several other persons, none of whose Louise and Margery; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pekarek, which will take place Sun-

Personal Notes

Louis Wednesday of this week.

**DE LUXE** 

HIGH BALI

Ice, Liquor,

Dry White Soda

or C.C. Gingerale

Snappy, Peppy

Beverages

Church, Aug. 12.

hard road Route 67, and the C. B. & and farmer until several years ago he little son of Houston, Texas, are here In Automobile Crash

Q. railroad and the Alton railroad, all retired to reside in White Hall, and three roads crossing at the north part spends his time looking after his farm liam Vermillion, and Mrs. Lyndell Rose and held there annually, preparing for and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Mrs. Bier-spends his time looking after his farm and Mrs. Ray Gruny. Surprise is Perfect

Mrs. C. A. Ruckel is resting very mainder of the time at Winona Lake, lightful in every particular. pavement near the Johnson Oil Sta- also had a birthday surprise party on nicely at the White Hall hospital, tion at this point. There is a short Thursday evening, planned by his where she is a patient for a broken cut across the railroad tracks at this daughter and her husband, Mr. and hip which she sustained about two

# Miss Trahey Tells Of 9,000 Mile Trip

family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ricks of After an extended motor trip which John F. Price was 85 years old, Aug. White Hall. A splendid supper was took in sixteen states and two foreign countries, Miss Louise Trahey, secretary in the law offices of Hugh Green Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burchfield and Ray Gruny, is ready to settle down Carrollton street on Sunday, August 9. drove to Taylorville Sunday to attend to the restful life of Jacksonville. Miss All his children and grandchildren the Burchfield reunion which was Trahey, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. were present, as well as Mr. and Mrs. held at the old Burchfield home ten Charles Gilhofer and their sons Gene miles south of Taylorville. They ex- and Henry Tomas of Cairo, Ill., said pected to remain for several days visit that the total mileage on the tour exwith relatives. Their son, Cloyce who ceeded 9.000 miles and that the trip is already in Christian county visiting lasted forty-four days. Mrs. Gilhofer is a sister of Miss Trahey.

Wayne Painter, who has been em-loyed by the Shell Petroleum Com-parks en route, Yellowstone, Yosemite. pany in the office has received a pro- and Grand Canyon. Starting out for motion and is now in the sales ac- the northwest, they went through Miscounting department. He came Fri- souri, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, day to spend the week-end with his and Montana, finally teaching Seattle. mother, Mrs. Annie Painter on the Wash., where they stopped for a brief farm in the High street neighborhood respite before boarding a new streamlined steamer for a trip up Puget Miss Olive Strang who has been Sound to Victoria, Canada. The boat, spending her vacation here with her named the Kalakali, took them 250 father. W. S. Strang and her sisters, miles at sea, stopping at the San Juan Miss Nell Strang and Mrs. H. C. Price Islands off Roche Harbor, where the expects to return to her home in St. party was treated to an outdoor salmon barbecue. Miss Trahey remarked this Eileen Shenkle will go to St. Louis morning that those salmon, fresh from this week to be one of the sponsors for the ocean waters, certainly tasted swell.

After this northern jaunt, the Illi-Chicken Fry, Franklin M. E. nois travelers headed south through Washington and Oregon into California, where they visited Frisco. San Diego, and other cities. Then, just to make the trip complete, they went on down into Old Mexico before starting back east through the Grand Canyon

> Texas, where the big centennial celebration is taking place this summer, was included on the itinerary as well as the Great Salt Lake in Utah.

#### MANSFIELD FAMILY **HOLDS !TS REUNION**

The 17th annual reunion of the Mansfield families was held at Nichols Park Sunday with about 100 members present. At noon a basket dinner was served cafateria style, at which W. I. Wheeler of Scottville offered prayer.

In the afternoon there was a business session with Elmer Mansfield in charge. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President-Coy Mansfield, White Hall; Vice president—Roy Mansfield, Franklin; Secretary and Treasurer-Mrs. Roy Hicks, Alexander, Ill.; Chairman of Ent. Comm.-Mrs. Cecil Mansfield, Jacksonville.

A history of the Mansfields was read by the historian, Mrs. Dora Loudermilk. Several births and marriages were added to the records. After the given. Several selections of music were given by Walter Collins, Melvin Mansfield and Mrs. Dora Ryan: Song -Welcome, by Myrna and Elsie Mans-

Recitation-Albert Wise. Reading-June Seymour. Duet-Alberta Wise and Evelyn Group of songs-Myrna, Elsic and

Reading-Evelyn Seymour. Song-Junior Mansfield.

#### MR.AND MRS. E. ROBERTS ENTERTAIN FOR FRIENDS

A party was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Roberts at Mound Heights for Mr. and Mrs. Roberts who were married June 13, 1936. The evening was spent in a social way. Lovely refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs John Lowe, nephew LeRoy; Mr. and Mrs. George Rust; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard and niece Irene Conrad; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawford; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Crawford and daughter Norma Sharalyn; Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Roberts and daughter Mary Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landers and daughter Maxine; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Souza, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bourn and son; Edward Weatherford; Mrs. William Coghill, daughter Josephine and son Richard; Marie Cox, Manton Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar.

#### ENTERTAIN CLUB

The Misses Lila and Ruth Underwood very pleasantly entertained the Y. W. S. club of Ebenezer at their home Wednesday afternoon. The president, Dorothy Cully, presided over the meeting which opened with a song. Esther Petefish led devotions followed by prayer by Lyla Underwood. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite vacation spot. A short business session was then held. Names for mystery pals for the coming year were drawn. The hostesses conducted several interesting contests and delicious refreshments were served.

#### TO VISIT IN JERSEYVILLE

Miss Frances Craig went to Jerseyille this morning to visit with Miss Roberta Stienman, who returned to her home yesterday after having attended the summer session of the University of Illinois. Miss Stienman graduated from MacMurray College

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Indiana. The party enjoyed the unusually interesting chautauqua ses-FROM INDIANA TOUR sions being held at Winona Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bierschwal and

#### SPENDING WEEK HERE

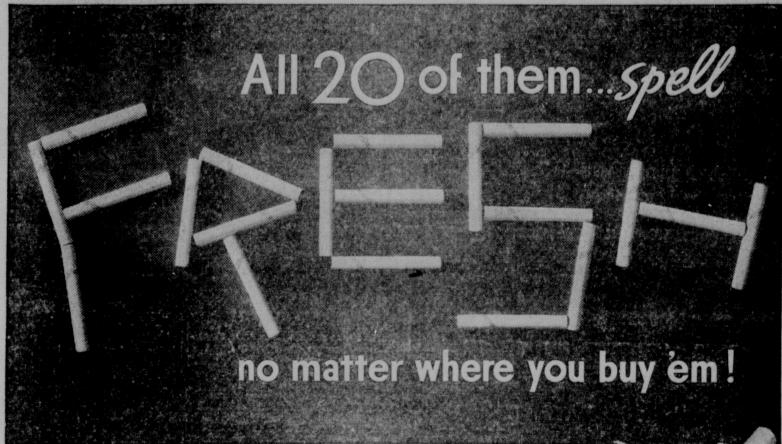
where there is also located a very fine their daughter Marilyn of Cleveland, of Illinois during its summer session Mrs. H. A. Chapin, 1430 Mound ave- students avail themselves of courses Ohio, are spending the week in Jack- returned Sunday to spend the remother, Mrs. John Griffin and other weeks' vacation trip. They spent relatives.

Mrs. Chapin stated that the weather was ideal and that the trip was deretary at Illinois College

RETURNS FROM UNIVERSITY Fred E. Deatherage, Jr., who has been in attendance at the University

his parents in the city. Union Grove Baptist Church Burgoo, fish fry, Aug. 22.

mainder of the summer at the home of



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Annual Family Gathering Lewis, Dee N. Liter, Billy F. Liter, Draws 85 Persons; Name Officers

union was held at Nichols park Sun- man, George Norman, John Newton, day, Aug. 9. About 85 relatives as- Lucile Nelson, Allen Nelson, Hattle sembled at the park and at the noon Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Oxley, hour a bountiful basket dinner was Wendell Oxley, Ruth Petefish, Helen served which was greatly enjoyed. Petefish, Ruth Petefish, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Liter Martin presided

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows:

President-Lena Underbrink. Vice president-Harold Daniels.

Secretary and treasurer - Helen Young Russel Young, Gene Way. Petefish.

pointed: Committee on arrangements-Ger-

ald Underbrink, Russell McGee. Table committee-Pearl Young, Leliah Daniels, Mary Cooper.

Program committee - Esther Pete-Beulah Dyer, Mary Lee Lewis.

program was given by Harold Daniels. Song and playlet, by Irene Daniels,

Reading-Mary Lewis. Song-Mary Caroline Cooper. Those present at the reunion were rence Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coons, Clyde Coons, William Coons, Myrtle Coons, Robert Coons, Erma Coons, Mr. and Tallula. Mrs. L. A. Cooper, Barbara Cooper, Mary Carline Cooper, Durrell Crum, William Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Deaton, Betty Deaton, Harold Daniels,

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#### The following committees were ap- BUCHANAN-SAMPLE REUNION IS HELD AT PARK SUNDAY

The third annual reunion of th fish, Irene Daniels, Eleanor Mae Liter, Bachanan-Sample families was held at C. B. Buchanan's Sunday. After the During the afternoon the following dinner and the election of officers for the coming year, a short program was Song by group, "The Liter Reunion" enjoyed. A song by Dorris Duffer; -Composed by Mrs. Ed. Deaton, led song by Lois Sample; song by Byron and Roy Buchanan; harmonica solo by Leonard Buchanan and Ralph Buchanan. Selections on the violin by Junior Lamb. An interesting paper was read by the historian, Mrs. Law-

It was voted to hold the next meeting at Mr. and Mrs. John Boston at

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kneerum of Tallula; Ruth Smith and son and daughter of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and daughter of Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Buchanan and sons, Harold, Roy, Wayne, Byron, Leroy, Paul and daughters, Opal and Betty Jane of Murrayville; Mrs. Joseph Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lamb, son Junior and daughters, Edna Fern and Donna May; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moss, son Warren and daughter, Barbara Jean; Mrs. Nettie Buchanan, daughter Mary Buchanan sons Calvin and Arthur Buchanan; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Buchanan, daughter Ruth and son, Leonard, Bert Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and son. Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meiher and son, Robert Lee and daughter, Louise, Sample, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Duffer and daughter, Doris, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Buchanan and sons Ralph, Benton and Albert and daughter, Alma Dean, Hugh Woodrum of Tallula

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# Rummel-Groves Wedding Party



In an impressive home wedding ceremony Miss Mary Elizabeth Groves, daughter of Mrs. James A. Groves of Chicago became the bride of Russel Birks Rummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rummel of Peoria, last Saturday afternoon at the residence of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Atkins,

This picture of the wedding party was taken at the Atkins home immediately after the marriage service had been read by Dr. John Edwards, District Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sample and Lois Superintendent of the Methodist church. Reading from left to right; the best man, Dr. J. Howard Siegfried of Peoria; Russel B. Rummel; Mrs. Rummel; the maid of honor, Miss Frances B. Groves of Chicago, the bride's sister; the bridesmaid, Miss Patricia Lee Groves of Arlington Heights, ten year old niece.

#### LEAVE FOR WEST

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bigger and son Jack, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schram left Sunday morning We will start Monday, August for a two-week trip west. They will 17th making up delinquent list visit relatives in Anthony, Kansas on Special Assessment tax, for a few days and then extend their Tenth Annual Affair Draws with Mrs. Durrell Bridgman, 1621 Payment should be made be- trip through the edge of the Rockies in Colorado and Wyoming. While in Wyoming Mr. Bigger will attend the summer meeting of the Rocky Mountains National Forest, which meeting he has been invited to address. They will return through Nebraska

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# Ryman Reunion is Held at Park Here Mrs. Bridgman will Be

Many Sunday

The tenth Ryman Reunion was held Illinois Deaf Association Sunday, August 10th, at Nichols Park. Hold Annual Picnic Dinner A splendid dinner was enjoyed by the llowing members of the family: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunavan of Jackof Ashland and daughter Anna Mae Vol Siever and daughter of Sinclair; ville. Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman and four sons Clyde, Fred, Randall and B. and P. Woman's Club John of Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs.

Granville Smith and family of Ash
Members of the Jacksonville Busiland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey of ness and Professional Woman's club

John's Sanatorium, Springfield: Vice including visitors from the Pittsfield President-Mrs. Donald Ransell; Sec. society.

and Treas.-Mrs. Paul Dunavan. The Eleventh Reunion will be held Northminster Church the second Sunday in August 1937. Ladies Meet

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Woman's Home Missionary and games were played. society of Grace M. E. church will Prizes were won by Mrs. Jessie Glosmeet this afternoon at the home sit and Miss Catherine Vieria. on Mrs. Roy Davenport of the Alex- An entertainment was also pre- and Hembrough families will be held ander community at the usual hour. sented. Delicious refreshments were on Thursday, Aug. 13, at Woodbine Mrs. W. H. Cocking will be the pro- served. gram leader, and Mrs. R. A. Hamilton is in charge of transportation.

Kinman 4-H club will hold its annual picnic today at Nichols park. A program will follow the basket din- be held at Lincoln park at Spring- farm home of Robert Allen, West of

Westminster Missionary society will meet today at 10 a. m. at the home of Miss Mabel Goltra, 1545 Mound avenue. A basket lunchon will be served at noon.

The Ever Ready class of the State Street Presbyterian church will hold a nic this evening at 6 o'clock at Nichols park. Members are requested to bring table service, bread and butter sandwiches, and a covered dish.

#### Wednesday

The State Street Presbyterian Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the church parlors.

Hostesses will be Mrs. William Floreth, Mrs. Albert Hall, Mrs. C. O.

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#### Social Events

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Grace Chapel-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. society of Wesley Chapel will meet Chilton, Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Members will please bring their mite boxes.

The annual state picnic of the Illiand Mrs. C. E. Spiker of Waverly; catur on Sunday, which has been the sonville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long of the past ten years. Six hundred were Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyman present from all parts of the state, and son John; Mr. and Mrs. Paul delegation. Among those present Hamilton of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. were: Mrs. O. M. Olsen and son Fred-James Smith and family and Mr. erick Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reed, Leslie Williams of Missouri; Elouise Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Dugger of Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. Rodenburg, Mrs. Stout from Jackson-

Ashland; Mrs. Thil Bailey and sons will hold their annual picnic at Nich-ried and an old fashioned was enjoyed by all present. Shelby Tatlen and daughter Nancy nic supper will be served at 6:15 was visiting relatives in this o'clock, followed by a program which Present officers of the group are: will include reports from the state President-Mr. William Henley of St. convention. A large group is expected

The ladies of Northminster church day at the home of Mrs. William Bie- and Mrs. Eugene Hopper. ber, 1013 N. Church street. There was a large attendance, and after the 

TO HOLD REUNION

field, Sunday, August 16.

#### GRACE CHAPEL NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Beeley, Herbert Morris, Lloyd Braner Mr. and Mrs. George Parlier, Clifford Wiswell attended the plowing demonstration held at Rees Station Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Standley and son of Moline spent the week-end with relatives in this neighborhood. Misses Blanch and Ruth Ginder visited last week with their aunt, Mrs. meeting place of the organization for J. J. McGinnis east of Arcadia and attended the Providence Woman's club

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beeley attended funeral services for William Bourn in Jacksonville Sunday.

dinner held at Mrs. McGinnis' home

Miss Helen Dinwiddie, student of Browns Business college in Jacksonville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dinwiddie A large number of friends gathered at the home of John Ginder Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ginder who were recently married and an old fashioned charivari

Donald McGinnis of Rock Island was visiting relatives in this neighbor-

Harold Henderson, Willie Holt of Arcadia; Russel Braner and Rolla Ginder of this neighborhood returned home Saturday from a weeks trip in the Ozarks and other states of interest

Miss Barbara Wilson of Ashland has 

Eaven Hunter visited relatives in Jacksonville over the week-end.

#### PLAN REUNION

The annual reunion of the Ford country club at Greenfield. Ill.

TO HOLD REUNION

The Camp family will hold an all The Tankersley family reunion will day reunion and picnic today at the

#### Celebrate 59th Wedding Anniversary





MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM FARRINGTON

About 60 relatives and friends paid city were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leitze. their respects to Mr. and Mrs. William of Manchester; Mrs. Berie Leitze, Ed Farrington, above, when the couple two children of Glasgow and Mr. and celebrated their 59th wedding anni- Mrs. Little of Pittsfield. versary Sunday at their home at 1315 Both Mr. and Mrs. Farrington en-

joyed the day. They are in good Among the guests from out of the health.

# Annual Reunion of

Basket Dinner is Enjoyed at Nichols Park

Finson family was held at Nichols day in August. park, Jacksonville, Ill., August 9, 1938. An excellent basket dinner was served at the noon hour followed by a short business period. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Harry Hutches; vicepresident, Mrs. T. O. Knap; secretary, Edna Hutches; program committee, Bernita Hutches, Grace Stone, Ruth Hutches; table committee, Lena Knap, Mary Annette Knap, Mabel Stone.

During the afternoon a short program was rendered consisting of reci- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Watson. ations by Jack Stone, Bobby Stone, Teddy Knap, and Donald Knap.

An interesting paper was read which as written by Mrs. Mary Hutches on Memories of the Finson Family."

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. . Finson and Charles Finson of Monticello, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Knap, Niantic, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knap and sons Theodore and Donald. Illiopolis, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone Joyce and Jack, Maple Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tolle, Ranold Peggy Joan, and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Chance, Marylyn Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bedingfield, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rainbolt Mrs. Mary Hutches Miss Edna Hutches, East St. Louis; Mrs. Mabel Rayhill, Walla Walla, Wash.; Mrs. Octavia Hutches, Miss Ruth Hutches, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Coulson, Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Funk, Maurice Funk, Marie Funk, Mrs. | Assessments.

Frank Finson, Ted Finson, Verne Finson, Bluffs; Mrs. Otto Gebhardt, Althea Gebhardt, Elinor Gerhards. Chandlerville; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Finson Family Held Chandlerville; Mr. and Mrs. Byren stone and sons Bobby and Jimmie. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hutches, Bonita Hutches, Eloise Hutches, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bedingfield and son Marvin Kent, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finson, Harry Lee, Pittsfield. The third annual reunion will be The second annual reunion of the held in Springfield, Ill., the third Sun-

#### Lynnville

Lynnville-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gunnels visited relatives at Franklin Sunday. Harold Hills went to St. Louis Sunday to the ball game.

Lee Dahman of Franklin spent several days last week with his grand-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landers and daughter, Maxine attended a birthiay party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howard.

Mrs. Mabel Fearneyhough entertained a number of relatives at dinner

Mrs. Upp and daughter, Gene and Zula and Irene Groves spent Sunday evening at the home of Fearl Fligg.

#### NOTICE

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## Mrs. John Zell Dies Sunday Morning After Short Illness

Succumbs to Heart Ailment Sunday

H. Zell, local business man, died Sun- they were prepared for burial. The day at 10:20 a. m. after a short ail- body is now at the late home, 545 ment at Our Saviour's Hospital. Mrs. Zell went to the hospital Friday after- main until time for the services. noon to undergo treatment for heart

late John and Mary Ryan Devlin, and was born in Jacksonville August 11, 1870. Had she lived until Tuesday, she would have been 66 years of age. She was educated in the St. Patrick's Parochial School.

Next month would have marked the 40th anniversary of her marriage to John H. Zell, which took place Sep. 29, 1896. She was the devoted mother of three children, John W. Zell, of

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Wyoming, and Paul Zell, of this city, vive. She also is survived by two grandchildren, Raymond Junior and

Her parents, a brother and two sters preceded Mrs. Zell in death. Mrs. Zell was a member of the Church of Our Saviour, and was affili-Wife of Local Business Man ated with two church organizations, the Ladies Aid Society and the Altar

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday at the church. The remains were removed to the O'Don-Mrs. Rose Devlin Zell, wife of John nell and Reavy Funeral Home, where South Main street, where it will re-

# Mrs. Zell was the daughter of the Newsboys Have Big Time in St. Louis; See Doubleheader

Street Sellers Guests of Journal and Courier at Ball

Games

The boys who every afternoon sell Couriers on the streets of the city were the guests of the Journal and Courier Sunday for a trip to St. Louis where they saw the St. Louis Cardinals lose two games to the Cincinnati Reds. For most of the boys, the two losses were the only disappointing fea-

tures of a grand outing. The caravan of five automobiles which took 18 boys to the game, left here at 9 a. m. and all of the cars and boys were back in Jacksonville by 10

'clock Sunday night. The boys reached St. Louis in time to have lunch before the opening of road oiling operations on two roads in the double header, and following the game, they had another lunch before

they began the return trip. James McSherry, city distribution manager, was in charge of the trip. Forest Devore, B. C. Ketner, George Geanetos and Wilbur DeFrates also furnished automobiles.

Sellers , who made the trip were Henry Smith, N. Smith, William Samples, Sandberg, Jos. Tribble, Kenneth Surratt, Merle Menezes, Junior White, John Doyle, Robert Wolke, Junior Fortney, Eugene Hundley, Oliver Lawson, Holley, Floyd Samples, Billy De-Frates, Edward McSherry, and Paul

# Mrs. Sara Stockton

Funeral Services Will Be Held This Afternoon for Cass Resident

Virginia-Mrs. Sara Allen Stockton, night. Welcome to all. of Virginia, died at her home at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, at the age of 78 years. She was born south of the

city, March 17, 1858. James M. Daugherty and Sara Merica was formerly Miss Constance Alkire of Daugherty. She was married as a Petersburg. very young woman to William Myers, who passed away very soon after their

Joseph Stockton, who died August. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Rilla Stanley, who resides at the home, also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 o'clock at the Christian home.

LEAVES FOR VACATION

Interment will be at the Walnut Ridge

Miss S. Margaret Fraser, secretary to President McClelland at MacMurray College, left Saturday for a month's acation visit with her parents in Newbourgh, New York.

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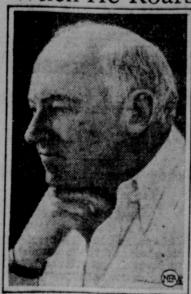




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#### Players Cringe When He Roars



was shaken by the roars of a new director, Cecil B. DeMille. Today, at the age of 55, DeMille, shown above, is directing his 63d film and still fumes and rants at his players. But they worship him, nevertheless.

# Begin Oiling Two Roads Yesterday

Will Be Closed During Oiling Operations; Casler Asks for Cooperation

County Superintendent of Highways this county, and urged that persons who use these roads remain off them until the oil has had an opportunity to sink into the ground.

Both roads, one from Arcadia to U. S. Route 67 and the other from Strawn's Crossing to Jacksonville, were ordered closed during the oiling oper-

Mr. Casler left yesterday morning to transact business in another commun-

REVIVALS CONTINUE AT GOSPEL TENT ON NORTH CLAY AVENUE

The revival continues with increasing crowds and interest under the big Of Virginia Dies ing crowds and interest under the big pendence Aves. The old time gospel is being preached in the power of the granted

> Services in charge of the Rev. Roy was glad to pay to its members thirty F. Meredith assisted by Misses Dor- seven thousand dollars this past othy Botkin and Lena Habel Mrs. Meredith at the piano.

The public is cordially invited.

PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas O'Brien of & Loan. Bushnell, Ill., are the parents of a son Mrs. Stockton was the daughter of born Sunday, August 9th. Mrs. O'Brien

# Paul Thompsons are

in Summer School; Study Hany Theaters

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, 908 West College avenue have returned from a trip in the east, where they visited at the home of Mrs. Ethan Ellis of New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Mrs. Thompson, who is instructor in the speech department at Illinois College, while in the east visited many summer theatres for the purpose of viewing the material and setting used and of gaining new ideas for her work at the college. She found it very interesting from that standpoint, espe- spent several weeks visiting in Jackcially since remodeling of the Illinois sonville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. College theatre is contemplated. Mrs. J. M. Clancy, 137 Hardin Ave. Miss Thompson found that any available Margaret Clancy returned with the building was used, which seemed Doyles to spend a two weeks vacation promising for the purposes of the the- visiting at their home. atre. These were redrafted according to the needs of dramatic groups and made into very well constructed play

A purpose of the trip taken by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson was also to place Miss Mary Mina Thompson, their daughter in the Lake Shore Theatre Colony at Westfort, Massachusetts Miss Thompson was awarded a scholarship for a six week's course at the Theatre Colony. She has been prominent in dramatics at the college, appearing in the outstanding produc-

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson report a very interesting sojourn in the east, where they also visited many cities of

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Rev. Wm. Swartzwelder of Lincoln, Nebraska, was greeted with an un-Miss Mary Mina Thompson usually large mid-summer audience. Many of the acquaintances and church friends of his college days in Jacksonville were present to greet him. His Half of Amount Believed to sermon commanded attention and all felt the uplift of the effort. Miss Charlotte Sieber was the guest soloist. School attendance was 212 and the

offering was \$7.32. Mid-week prayer service at the usual hour on Wednesday evening.

RETURN TO SIOUX CITY

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doyle, daughter Barbara Jean and son, Jackie, left yesterday morning to return to their home in Sioux City, Iowa, after having

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# \$500 Sunday Night Sheriff Gus Campbell started an investigation and Sergeant George Vas-

Virginia, Ill.-The billiard room of Earl Petefish on the west side of the public square was entered by burglars sometime Sunday night and \$500 taken from the safe. The loot consisted of \$250 in cash and \$250 in checks. The burglary was discovered when

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concellos of the Jacksonville police

department came to Virginia to take

There is no night police officer at

Mr. Petefish believes that the rob-

Killam-Mawson family re-

union, Nichols Park, Sunday,

bery occurred sometime after mid-

ness Monday morning.

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# Cardinals Regain First Place With 7-3 Victory Over Cubs

# United States Teams Losing On Olympic Sports Fronts; Peru Withdraws Delegation

Aug. 10.—(A)—Apparently judged the winner by forfeit.

otherwise were pretty well outclassed make the class weight.

fourth in the diving competition with committee. half the test completed but America's America's field hockey team suffered game in the second inning when he

dea's quartet of Charley Nutter, Ralph and tenth in both the eight meter and a total of 28 bases, and the barrage Gilman, Paul Wolf and Jack Medica monotype divisions. qualified for the 800 meter relay finals agan of Miami and Midica all quali- ond round consolation matches. fied for the semi-finals but saw Shum- Meanwhile there were a few echoes Travis, 2b . . . . . . . . . . . 6 0 3

game replayed as a result of an Aus- ments are offered. replay the match and Austria was ad- Americans.

satisfied with dominating the picture | Boxing competition was marked by over the Yankees in New York, the for a full week, the United States turn- opening round victories for Louis Lau- Washington Senators accomplished ed over the Olympic spotlight today rie, Cleveland flyweight, and Chester the trick today by pounding three to the Japanese, the Dutch and the Rutecki, Chicago welterweight, and pitchers for 18 hits and a 13 to 4 visitation of official wrath on Irving triumph. Figuring prominently only in the Pease, crack Canadian middleweight. As Jimmy Deshong, ex-Yankee, springboard dive and the opening of Pease was shipped home as the com- tamed his former mates with an

all along the Olympic sport front. "It looks as though Pease simply Dick Degener of Detroit, Marshall came here on a joyride at the expense Wayne of Miami and Al Greene of of someone else," said P. J. Mulqueen, Chicago placed first, second and chairman of the Canadian Olympic

which was won by Rita Mastenbroek, sults of sail-offs today. The United Senators belted him for two more Dutch ace, in 1:05.9, a new Olympic States placed fifth in the final star runs record. In the men's division, Amer-class results; sixth in the six-meters

Olympic standard of 8:56.1. Nor was places. Basketball competition, where over the second place Indians now there any cause for American joy in the United States is a top-heavy fav-stands at 11½ games. the 400 meter free style trials were orite, was at a virtual standstill since Washington John Macionis of Yale, Ralph Flan- the day's program was devoted to sec- Chapman, cf . . . . . . . 4 1 1

pei Uto set up a new Olympic record of the virtual American sweep through Stone, If . . . . . . . . . . 6 1 2 4 0 of 4:45.5 and two other Japanese, Hir- track and field competition which oshi Negami and Shozo Mankino qual- ended yesterday with the United States earning the unofficial team Meanwhile Peru tossed a bombshell title by a wide margin. Jesse Owens, into Olympic circles by withdrawing Ohio State negro who captured the fts entire Olympic delegation after the broad jump, 100 meter and 200 meter international football federation had spring titles and ran on the world thrown out Peru's 4-2 victory over record-breaking 400 meter relay team, Austria in soccer competition last Sat- announced he would turn professional urday. The federation ordered the soon if sufficient financial induce-

trian protest that spectators had at- The international amateur athlettacked members of the Austrian team ic federation, at its opening session as well as the umpire during the later approved 27 record-breaking or record stages of the match. Peru declined to equalling performances, 16 of them

# Home Makers Club Of Mt. Olive Meet on a month's furlough with his parents, Conductor and Mrs. C. W. Jones.

and their families at the home of Mr. Aug. 22-26. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell. A program Miss Irma Hunt, who holds a po- Left on bases-New York 7, Wash-

Leta Best, Gillespie, Miss Naomi The Delis and Other political Brown, Ed. Brown, Edward Fraley, est, coming back by way of Chicago Brooklyn Scores Cecil and Earl, Miss Celia Sharp, Mr. was one of the two top men of the and Mrs. Roy Hudson, daughter organization and will receive a trip Thelman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hawkins to the Texas Centennial at Dallas as and daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. a reward for his sales ability. It is Frank Ballard and son Kenneth, Mr. interesting to know he has only been Come from Behind To Nose er; Roy Hapke, chaplain; Winfred Wright, who starred as a football, ter Nedra, Mr. and Mrs. Wilday, Mr. though the contest had begun on and Mrs. Irvin Jones and son Charles, February 1st. He was one of 67 men Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tiffany and to enter. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tiffany.

News Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Worcester left for him on the route. Thursday driving to Fort Benning, son, Cadet Jack Worcester. They will nice who has finished the summer ping the New York winning streak at Chandler of Iona, Washington. visit other southern points before re-school course. turning home. Cadet Worcester will be at Fort Benning until the 16th

Charles Jones, chief radio instruc- Powell, z . . . . . . . . . . . 1 0 1 0 tor at Randolph Field, Texas, is home on a month's furlough with his par-

Roodhouse, Aug. 10.—The Mt. Olive mander V. J. Allen was chosen as Chapman, Selkirk, Reynolds. Home ello responded with a single that sent Home-Makers Club gave a party delegate and D. O. Shade alternate runs-Lewis, Gehrig. Stolen base- Urbanski and Jordan over with the

plays, readings and musical num-sition as dietitian in St. Louis and ington 11. Base on balls-Ruffing 3, bers was given, after which a social has been spending a vacation period Kleinhans 3. Deshong 2. Brown 1. hour was enjoyed and ice cream and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Strikeouts—Deshong 3, Kleinhans 1, Popez; Jorgens, Kowalik, Passeau and returned with master's degree to his B. Hunt, left in her car Friday morn- Brown 1. Hits-off Ruffing 5 in Wilson. Those attending were Misses Helen ing, accompanied by Miss Mary Sher- 12/3 innings; Kleinhans 9 in 32/3. and Mary Mehrhoff and Mr. and Mrs. wood of St. Louis, for a two weeks' Hit by pitcher-by Deshong (Cro-Russell and daughter Maxine of Mur- trip through the northern states, setti). Wild pitch-Deshong. Losing rayville, Mrs. Hannah Edwards and stopping at Ann Arbor, Detroit, Mich- pitcher-Ruffing. Umpires-Owens, son Paul Wayne, Manchester, Miss igan, over into Wisconsin to Madison, McGowan and Quinn. Time 2:25.

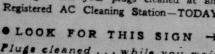
Alice Wyatt, Miss Aileen Johnson, Mr. Ray E. Ohmart of Roodhouse has and Mrs. Albert McConathy, Mr. and been notified of his success in a sales Mrs. Ernest Simmons and daughters, contest staged by the Goulden Elec-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strawmatt and sons, tric Company of Marshall, Texas. He

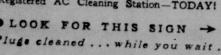
Will Vigus is off from his duties as rural mail carrier with an infected

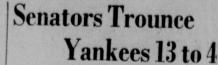
and then goes to a military post in George McMahan of Waverly was hind, the Dodgers settled it after one Virginia before he returns to West among those transacting business in man was retired. With Coffman on Point for his senior year in the U.S. the city yesterday afternoon.



cured by Spark Plug cleaning by the AC Method







DeShong Holds Ex-Teammates to Eight Hits

New York, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-After

boxing competition, the Americans petition got under way for failure to eight-hit pitching performance, one of the blows being Lou Gehrig's 35th homer of the season, the Senators had such a field day at bat that every one of them got one or more hits. Only Travis failed to cross the plate

water poloists were eliminated by Bel-another reverse, bowing to Hungary, knocked Red Ruffing out of the box gium, 4-3, and her swimmers found the Japanese and the Dutch much too fast.

Japanese and the Dutch much too fast.

yachting competition, fast drawing to the Senators ahead to stay. Olive McKean of Seattle and Katherine Rawle of Miami, Fla., finished sixth and seventh, respectively in the women's 100 meter free style final women's 100 m

gave Deshong his 13th victory of the by winning its heat in 9:10.4 but saw small hope of victory after a Japanese combination had set up a new which Frenchmen took the first two wasn't noticeable as the Yankee lead

1	Reynolds, rf	5	3		1	
1	Kress, 1b	6	2	3	14	
i	Bluege, ss	4	1	1	1	
	Millies, c	5	1	3	3	
	Deshong, p	2	1	1	0	
		_			-	-
	Totals	3	13	18	27	1
	New York A	B	R	H	0	1
	Crosetti, ss	4	1	0	4	
	Rolfe, 3b	5	0	1	2	
	Dimaggio, cf	4	0	1	2	
	Gehrig, 1b	4	1	2	9	
	Selkirk, rf	4	1	1		
	Johnson, If	4	0	0		(
	Lazzeri, 2b	3	0	1	3	
	Jorgens, c	4		1		
	Ruffing, p	^	0	0	0	
	Wlainham.	U	v	U	U	

Brown, p . . . . . . . . 1 0

Mrs. Minnie Snow has gone to Washington . . . . . 241 004 020—13 Philadelphia its eighth straight de- their summer crop of graduates, but Burke, Idaho, to visit with her daugh- New York . . . . . . 102 000 001- 4 feat, 9 to 7. Hold Session At Mitchell ter, Mrs. George Miller, and will go on from there into Montana to visit friends. She expects to be gone two Residence; Other News

Burke, Idaho, to visit with her daughter. 102 000 001—1. In the winning inning, Lopez with something more than a bacherond on Weir's sacrifice. Urbanski lor's degree. 3, Gehrig, Reynolds, Deshong 2. Two walked and Jordan doubled to center, At a meeting of Roodhouse Post, base hits—Rolfe, Reynolds, Kress, scoring Lopez. Berger was purposely passed, filling the bases, and Cuccin-Thursday evening to the members to the state convention at Danville Kress. Sacrifice—Deshong. Double clinching runs. play-Ruffing, Crosetti and Gehrig. Score:

# Two in Ninth for

Out New York 6 to 5

hand. Paul Spencer is substituting uprising that carried them from de- and Bernard Strongman, bugler feat to victory in the ninth inning A cousin, James Withers of Dan-Donald Ohmart drove to Normal gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 6 to 5 ville, attended the rites. The de-Georgia, where they will meet their Friday to bring home his sister, Ber- triumph over the Giants today, nip- cedent leaves one sister, Mrs. Marie provide some of the color for its Cantannial celebration. Francis

> After tossing away a three run lead to go into the final inning a run bethe mound, Hassett and Pinch Hitter Gautreaux singled and Lefty Al Smith Amalgamated Clothiers softball teams Coaches' association training school. replaced Coffman. Eddie Wilson featured the triple bill at Nichols park scored Hassett with a single that tied diamond last night. Stevens started the score. Lonny Frey followed with for Amalgamated and pitched shuta grounder to Bartell, who tried to out ball for three innings while his nip Wilson at second. Too late, mates scored one in the first. Whitehead attempted to catch Frey at first but threw wildly and Gau-row and allowed three runs. Moody volumes. treaux scored the winning run.

New York ......010 001 210-5 9 1 Brooklyn . .....101 200 002-6 10 2 Schumacker, Gumber, Coffman, with Myers making 7 misplays. Smith and Mancuso, Danning; Brandt, Clark, Mungo and Phelps, Berres.

#### WATCHING TRAFFIC FROM PLANE IS NOT SUCH A BIG HELP

the city's Sunday traffic snarl from Slater. the sky was still up in the air today. Chief Lester Laird of the Highway A. & P. ...... 5 8 1 team. Police had planned to hop into a Lukemans ...... 0 1 1 plane, scan roads leading into Chicago Wagner and Gaumer; DeFrates and during the peak load hour and broad- Vieria. cast directions to officers on the 

Well, he tried it yesterday and it McFarland. didn't work, for two reasons: miles an hour or standing still; (2) He itors in Jacksonville yesterday. couldn't contact the radio station any-

READ THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS yesterday.



# Bees Take 9 to 7 Win from Phillies

Stage Three Run Rally in

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—(A)—Boston's run rally in the eighth today to hand The Universities are pouring out

ton . ...... 201 002 130 9 16 1 Philadelphia . ...003 130 000-7 11 4

#### AMERICAN LEGION CONDUCTS RITES FOR WORLD WAR VETERAN the board meets again.

ers, World War veteran, who passed about Bob Wright, former Roodhouse away last Wednesday at the Jack- high athlete who captained the sonville State Hospital, were con- University of Illinois track and field ducted yesterday afternoon at 3:30 team during the past spring, being Win Over Giants o'clock at Diamond Grove cemetery, named coach at Pittsfield high was by members of the Jacksonville post confirmed yesterday by the Associof the American Legion.

#### Y.M.C.A. Softball

was sent in to stem the tide but allowed three more counters for the only scoring by the Myers team.

Amalgamated played errorless ball, In the opener, Amalgamated girls were defeated by the Dodge Beauty Winners, 17 to 12. Both teams made eleven hits and seven errors. A. & P. defeated Lukeman's 5-0

with Wagner pitching a one-hit game.

thoroughfares to those comparatively Myers ...... 6 6 7 sick."

Stevens and Revel; Carnahan and

whether automobiles were traveling 50 the Pisgah neighborhood were vis- in time trials, in favor of a couple of

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blackburn of Springfield were callers in the city son were here yesterday from Frank-



duties as head of the Milton school system after serving at Manchester and Alsey in this vicinity during re cent years, is back home with a master's degree in education.

Michael W. Kehart, who heads up Murray, Reis, Weir, Smith and the Pleasant Hill system, also has

> Gene Ihrig, who moved from Hull to Fischer this year, also earned his degree, but it hasn't been voted as et. It probably will be as soon as Chicago . ..... 58 50

Marine and Paul Seymour, color basketball and track man at Roodbearers; Leland Barger and Lee house, played three years of football Fisher, color guards; J. C. Walsh, under Zuppke, and was for three commander and Glen Hickle, Noah years on the track team. Wright Stoneham, Fred Holcomb, Harris will succeed another University of Brooklyn, Aug. 10.—(P)—A two-run Simonds, members of the firing squad Illinois man, Johnny Tarwain, who has gone to Gilman.

> Centennial celebration. Francis Schmidt, Ohio State coach, led a team of all-star high school players to a 13 to 0 victory over a team coached by Bernie Moore of Louis- game). iana State last Saturday. The game was played as part of the closing ac-

We'll bet they played under last year's rules. The new books aren't out as yet. We understand that some sort of an agreement is holding up circulation of these technical

Negro athletes contributed six of the 12 medals won by American athletes in the Olympic games. Jesse Owens, Ohio State star, won three outright and helped win a fourth in a relay race, duplicating the performance of Paavo Nurmi when he won four events in the California Olympics four years ago.

Anyway, the American team this 

> Then came a couple boxers who yesterday. were loaded on a ship and sent home, with Olympic officials announcing party," said Thompson, who is running

(1) From 3,500 feet he couldn't tell Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mayberry of relay team, despite excellent showing and then a Republican. the American Negroes.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Smith and

# Be Head Coach for College All-Stars Leads Elmer Layden More

Than Million Votes

in Final Count Chicago, Aug. 10.—(#)—Bernie Bierman, whose mighty Minnesota elevens have swept all opposition aside for the last two seasons, will direct the College All Stars against the Detroit Lions, champions of the Professional Foot-

ball world, at Soldier Field Sept. 1. Bierman was elected to the office of head coach in the third annual poll conducted by the Chicago Tribune by a margin of 1,088,010 points over Notre Dame's Elmer Layden, who will serve as one of his assistants. The other members of the collegians' board of strategy will be Alvin (Bo) McMillin of Indiana, Lou Little of Columbia, and Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern. who followed in that order in the poll. The Gopher mentor piled up 3.872,251 points through 1,047,173 first place votes, and 247,284 and 236,164, respectively, for second and third choices. Layden's supporters gave him 684,327 first choice votes, and enough seconds

and thirds for a point total of 2.784,-241. McMillin had 2,770,643, Little 2,169,202 and Waldorf, 2,147,020. Although it originally was planned to give the handling of the former Ballard Family college stars to a four-man staff, the addition of a fifth coach was made necessary when Little revealed a recent operation would keep him from active work on the field. Little underwent surgery on his right hip last

spring. He will serve in an advisory

Bierman and his aides will have at their disposal a squad of 53 stars who were seniors on 1935 college teams. From the big squad the first eleven. ullback-will start the game.

Team-	Won	Lost	P
St. Louis	65	42	.6
Chicago	63	42	.6
New York	60	46	.5
Pittsburgh	53	52	.5
Cincinnati	51	53	.49
Boston	49	57	.4
Brooklyn		64	.39
Philadelphia	39	66	.31
American	League		
Team-			Pc
New York	66	35	.65
Cleveland			5.6

Detroit . ..... 57 50 Boston . . . . . . . . . . 55 53 Funeral services for Harry With- The report we had the other day Washington . ...... 53 54 .495 with her. St. Louis ..... 38 69 Philadelphia . ..... 36 70

#### Yesterday's Results

National League. St. Louis 7; Chicago 3. Brooklyn 6; New York 5. Boston 9; Philadelphia 7.

American League. Washington 13; New York 4. Only game scheduled.

American Assocication. Indianapolis 6; Milwaukee 1 Toledo 4; Minneapolis 9. Columbus 6: St. Paul 4 Louisville, 1; Kansas City, 2 (first

#### Where They Play

National League. Chicago at St. Louis. New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

American League. St. Louis at Chicago Detroit at Cleveland Washington at New York Philadelphia at Boston.

#### THOMPSON OPENS HIS RACE FOR GOVERNOR serve the devil."

Dodge Beauty Winners ..... 17 11 7 than any team of recent years. First izations in Chicago, William Hale "Big crats. He has sold the Democratic Chicago.—(P)—A scheme to untangle Fortado and Taylor; Robson and there was the Eleanor Holmes Jar- Bill" Thompson, former Republican party down the river." rett blow up which resulted in dis- mayor of Chicago, opened his southern qualifying her for the swimming Illinois campaign for governor on the he did not believe any country became Mrs. Forrest Devore have returned Union party's ticket with a one-day happy by destruction and declared the from an enjoyable trip thru the visit to Belleville and St. Clair county

"I did not leave the Republican the New Deal. Coughlin, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, and the Huey Long organization in the The last blow came when two south, "the Republican party deserted Jewish runners were removed from a me. I always was an American first, on Special Assessment tax. The crops in most places are in a "The Republican party in Chicago is

the greatest example of a bipartisan arrangement you've ever seen." Marshall White was in the city

yesterday from Franklin.

tional league lead.

in the game after a first-inning fight ton was also allowed to remain on the because Grimm intervened with the Cubs' bench. Fireworks, expected in the three- third with a 4-run splurge

ame series between the two teams Chicago flared after only two men were out. Allen, If ...... 5 0 1 0 Billy Herman was at bat, with the call Hack, 3b ...... 5 2 one and two, when Dean suddenly Herman, 2b ...... 3 0 raced from the mound toward the Demarce, rf ......

Tex Carleton, slated to pitch to-norrow, leaped out and met Dean near Jurges, ss the first base line. The two swung, Cavaretta, 1b .... elinched and scuffled until members Warneke, p ...... of both teams, aided by umpires, sep- Root, p ..... arated them. After a brief delay, while Bryant, p ......

# Holds Reunion In Greene County

Held At Fry Park; News Notes

Dame, at ends; Truman Spain, South- union and all day picnic dinner at St. Louis ern Methodist, and Dick Smith, Minne- Fry park here Sunday. The follow- Errors-Herman, Bryant. Runs batsota, at tackles; Vernon Oech, Minne- ing persons attended: William Bal- ted in-King, Medwick, Ogrodwski sota, and Paul Tangora, Northwestern, lard, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Ballard Durocher, Garibaldi, Hack, Demares at guards; Gomer Jones, Ohio State, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence 2. Frisch, J. Dean. Two bise hits-Gill enter; Riley Smith, Alabama, quarter- W. Ballard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hack, Durocher. Sacrifices-Frisch back; Jay Berwanger, Chicago, and William Baumgardner, son and Garibaldi 2 King Double plays—Roo Bill Shakespeare, Notre Dame, half- daughter, Lelia and Peggy Thomas, to Jurges to Herman to Cavaretta backs; and Sheldon Beise, Minnesota, Junior Fry of Carrollton; Mr. and Jurges to Herman to Cavaretta; Galar Mrs. J. H. Little, Mr. and Mrs. to Jurges to Herman; J. Dean to Mize The squad will report to Bierman George Little and children, Mrs. J. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Chicago 8 and his staff at Dyche stadium, North—O. Watts and children of Rood—Bases on ball—Warneke 1, J. Dean 1 western's home battle ground, Thurs- house; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bal- Bryant 1. Strikeouts-Warneke 1. J lard of Granite City; Mrs. George Dean 2, Bryant 1. Hits off-Warneke Ballard, Elmer Ballard and wife, El- 8 in 2 1-3 innings; Bryant 5in 3; vin Ballard Jerseyville; Mr. and Mrs. Root 2 in 2 2-3. Wild pitch-Warneke Ernest Long, Emma Long, Mr. and Passed ball-O'Dea, Losing nitcher-Mrs. Chas. Long, William Walter Warneke. Umpfres-Goetz, Barr and Long, White Hall; Ella Watt, Moline: Stewart. Time 2:06. Cretia Hicks, Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ballard, Oskalorsa, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ballard, Barrow; Ethel Fry and children, 100 Madison; L. Tom Ballard, H. Ver-166 non Ballard, Athensville, W. Tapp, 02 Madison; Charles Ballard and fam-

90 ily, Kane. News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann left here among those transacting business in Sunday for their home in Cincin- the city yesterday. nati, Ohio, after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mann. yesterday from Ashland. Mrs. Effic Ladd was overcome by F. D. Smith of Virginia was a 3 the heat a month ago and has been business visitor in Jacksonville yesconfined to her home since. Her sis- terday. .537 ter, Mrs. J. F. Williams of Granite Rev. C. A. Gant was a local caller .553 City, and her son, David Ladd of Pa- yesterday from Murrayville.

355 Mrs. Henry Mack of Alton is yesterday afternoon. .340 spending a two weeks vacation here Alfred Musch was in the city yeswith Mrs. Sime Shannon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vorhies and Charles Woods of the Pisgah

day, after a visit in Iowa, Minnesota in the city yesterday. and Michigan. The members of Court St. Joan de terday from Franklin.

America, their families and a num- number of visitors in the city yesterber of friends held their annual bas- day from Woodson. Cincinnati-Pittsburgh - not sched- ket-dinner picnic Sunday at Fry Mrs. Ollie Taylor was in the city park. After dinner a number of yesterday from Woodson. games were played and all enjoyed a Gid Clawson and Harry Mason pleasant day. About 150 persons at- were included in the number of tended the dinner.

John's Catholic church, announced ville neighborhood. at the masses Sunday morning that Mrs. Nellie Oxley and Mrs. J. B. Pernext Saturday, August 15 is the feast kins were callers in the city yesterday of the Assumption of the Virgin from Franklin. Mary into Heaven, a holy day of ob- Riverton was represented in the ligation. The masses on that day, at city yesterday afternoon by Arthur St. John's will be at 6:00 and 8:00 McCullough.

### GLENN SAYS F.D.R. SOLD DEMOCRATS

"sold the Democratic party down the river" in a Sunday address at the Lincoln chautaugua.

Asserting that class hatred was being aroused and preached, Glenn urged Jeffersonian Democrats to join Re- ceptable because it would establish the publicans to "defeat New Dealers who engineers as a preferential class with have stolen the Democratic livery to privileges and conditions greatly be-

Glenn said of President Roosevelt: "He is no more a Democrat than employed at the plant." Belleville, Ill.—(P)—Denouncing both those persons in Europe who head the

Attacking the AAA, the speaker said program of Republicans was to build south. Cities visited were Memphis, up instead of tearing down as under Hot Springs, Dallas and Ft. Worth.

17th making up delinquent list conditioned.

additional court charges. Gertrude F. Hamilton, Special Collector of Special lation of only 3,850 in 1858, now has Assessments.

# Bernie Bierman To Dizzy Dean Permitted To Stay In Game After Fist Fight With Tex Carleton

St. Louis, Aug. 10.—(A)—A gesture of tempers cooled, Dean resumed to the sportsmanship by Charlie Grimm, mound to the amazement of 30,000 manager of the Chicago Cubs, today fans.

probably cost his team the first game of an important series with the St. box Grimm had pleaded against the Louis Cardinals and, with it, the Na- expulsion of Dean and, at his insistence, they had permitted the ace Dizzy Dean, permitted to continue pitcher to continue in the game. Carle-

umpires, held the Cubs away from the With the near-riot over, the Cards plate in all but the sixth and eighth went to work at once on Lon Warneke, mings as he pitched the Cardinals scoring a run in the first inning and first place with a 7 to 3 victory. driving him to the showers in the

capacity, while Waldorf will do the Annual Family Gathering Is Ogrodowski, c ...... 

# Personal News

Notes M. A. Eger of Carrollton was

Claude Wagner was in the city

.509 cific, Mo., spent the week-end here Mrs. E. F. Cuddy of the Roodhouse community was a shopper in the city

terday from Arenzville. daughter, Maxine returned here Sun- neighborhood was a business caller

Mose Seymour was in the city yes-Arc, No. 522, Catholic Daughters of Russell Butler was included in the

those transacting business in Jack-Rev. Thomas Costello, pastor of St. sonville yesterday from the Norton-

#### SHELL PLANT MAY NOT OPEN SOON

DOWN THE RIVER Roxana, III.—(A)—Early re-opening of the Shell Petroleum Corporation Lincoln, Ill.—(P)—Otis F. Glenn, Republican candidate for senator, negotiations for settlement of the fourweek-old strike of operating engineers have been terminated

The company statement said: "The operating engineers are demanding a separate agreement, the terms of which are necessarily unacyond those presently acceptable to the thirteen unions whose men are

#### RETURN FROM SOUTH

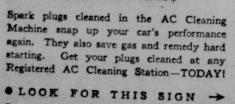
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keehner and

The party also spent a few days at the centennial exposition at Dallas and report the fair very entertain-We will start Monday, August ing and enjoyable as most of the more important exhibits were air,

Payment should be made be- great deal worse condition that in fore the above date to avoid Morgan county, and in Oklahoma are almost a complete loss. Rio de Janerio, which had a popu-

more than a million residents.

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STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

# Latest Financial and Market News

# Hog, Cattle Prices New York Stock Advance On Market

Receipts Fall More in Line With Requirements

Chicago, Aug. 10.—(P)—Hog and cattle prices advanced today under the stimulus of good commercial demand. Receipts fell below week ago offerings and were more in line with trade requirements.

Hogs closed strong to 15 cents higher, with spots up more, while pigs were mostly steady. The market top was \$11.30.

she stock ruled 15 to 25 cents high- Corn Products . er in an unusually active trade for Monday. The cattle run was 7,000 head below receipts a week ago, which was the largest supply in 3 which was the largest supply in 3
years, but about 8,000 western grassers were shipped in here. Best fed
sers topped at 50.65 Stockers topped at gained mostly 25 cents and vealers Goodyear T & R were 25 to 50 cents higher.

Because of the cattle trade strength government agents decided Hudson Mot ... not to take any animals on the drought relief account. The feeder Int, Tel. & Tel. market was strengthened by corn belt rains and by easing corn prices. The sheep and lamb run increased,

a larger movement of range stock swelling offerings, and the supply and 5,000 more than a week ago. This mostly 50 cents lower. A few choice natives topped at \$10.50.

little change in the past week.

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# Market

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Fed steers and yearlings and all Continental Can ...... 70

ere was 2,000 above expectations Kroger Groc.... weakened the market for fat lambs Mack Trucks considerably and prices were 25 to Montgom. Ward. Wholesale pork and beef prices Nash Mot. Packard Mot. ..... 101

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# Chicago Futures

B	WHEAT:			
	Sep 1.11%-12%	1.121	1.103	1.106-1
	Dec 1.111-1			
	May 1.114-8	1.118	1.10	1.104-1
ä	CORN:			
8	Sep 1.041	1.043	1.03	1.031-8
g	Dec 921-93	93#	921	921-1
g	May 891-90			891-1
g	OATS:			
8	Sep 421	421	419	471-42
B.	Dec 43-431	431	428	429-I
ı	May 44-441	441	431	438-8
ı	RYE:			
ı	Sep 79	791	781	783
ı		79		
۱		775		
ı	BARLEY:			
и	Can			

... ... 77 LARD: Sep . .... 11.70 11.75 11.70 11.72 Oct . .... 11.77 11.82 11.77 11.80 11.95 11.82 11.82 Dec . ... 11.92

BELLIES: ..... 13.70 A survey taken by the University of sage bulls \$4.25@5.00; top vealers bottoms. Mr. Spencer said that the Chicago shows that there are 100 fe- \$8.25; nominal range slaughter steers corn down there is in excellent condimales to every 98 males in urban \$4.75@9.00, slaughter heifers \$4.50@ tion and that they expect it to make centers, and 108 males to every 100 fe- 8.75. males in rural sections.

# Grain Values Drop In Chicago Market

of Price Break at Winpeg Brings Decline

Aug. 10.-(A)-More than Vinnipeg wheat price break \$1.00, disregarding Canovernment confirmation of losses, joited Chicago grain

Water May Take Place Of Oil in Hopper Bait Urbana, Ill. Aug. 10.—

'Meanwhile. most Chicago traders were inclined to mark time while awaiting the United States government crop report which was due after today's dealings had ended, and which prov-

pool cables said private advices inmargins of newly sown fields. Grass- Decreased production in the United can Light & Traction at 24%, American Gas & Electric at 46%, Cities ..... 121 and because European importers of poison bran bait, especially where strengthened the market. were showing a disposition just now to buy native wheat in preference from adjoining fields." either to Canadian or Argentine In using water for mixing bait, Flint said, and a yield of 14,000,000 to 17,-

#. Dec. 92%-#, May 89%-1, oats un- poisons changed to 2 lower, Dec. 422-7, and rye 1-14 off, Dec. 77%. In provisions, the results varied from 7 cents de-

#### Chicago Livestock

\$11.30; bulk desirable 180-250 lbs. \$10.85 splashing the body or clothing. 10.60; most sows \$8.65@9.50.

steers and yearlings 15-25 higher, active at advance; all grades sharing upturn but most activity centering on Texas Corp...... 398 strictly grainfed offerings; best fed \$9.50; some 1462 lb. averages at inside price; heifers and light heifer and mixed yearlings very active and strong ............ 993 to 25 higher; best heifers \$9.00; general U. S. Rubber. ..... 30% killing quality plain; about 8000 west-steers, stock heifers and cows in cutter and common grade beef flesh; stockers 

> Sheep, 12,000, including 6000 direct; fat lambs slow, early trade 25-50 lower; better grade natives \$9.50@10.00; few Open High Low Close \$10.25; little done on lower grades; deck Montana feeding lambs \$8.00; load Dakota yearling ewes \$6.75 on alone country account; native ewes weak, mostly \$2.50@3.25.

Agr.) - Hogs, 8500; fairly active on better kinds; 10-15 higher; plainer kinds slow; all interests buying; bulk better 180-240 lbs. \$11.25@11.35; top \$11.40; a few 250-260 lbs. \$11.00@25; medium grades 250-270 lbs. \$10.75@11.00; better plain southern kinds as low as \$6.00; sows mostly \$8.50@9.35.

Cattle, 5000; calves, 3000; vealers 25 can beat it. higher; other classes opening generally steady in moderately active trade; a few native steers \$6.25@8.25; some Having a Good Year .. 11.92-97 11.97 11.85 11.85-90 Oklahoma grass steers \$6.40@6.75;

The male is the weaker sex in spi- early bids; asking steady; quoting bet- disastrous effects of the hot winds ter lambs around \$10.25.

# Farm and Rural Interest

Warns That Newly Sown Alfalfa Must be Protected From Grasshoppers; They Even Eat Big Cucumbers; Soybeans Hit Record; Meat to be High

Seen at Washington

1935 or 1934. Sheep, too, are increas-

Even so, they are likely to be higher

demand for meat.

Urbana, Ill. Aug. 10 .- Warning Illi- profit on the corn this year. pinting action of the Liver- nois farmers that much of the alfalfa eat market preceded the sown during the next few weeks will Soy Beans Hit Record by grasshoppers, W. P. Flint, chief | Soy beans grading No. 2 yellow sold for oil or molasses in poison bait mixthe 1935 low of 791 cents a bushel corn in particular.

pool cables said private advices in- mixture can be scattered along the trading on the Chicago grain market. exceeding expectations. Winnipeg hoppers are now so well distributed States partly because of drouth, a Service at 4%. Cord at 4% and Electric exceeding expectations. Winnipeg hoppers are now so well discovered that the most effective time for poi-messages reported weakness there that the most effective time for poi-cent unusually heavy demand from Bond & Share at 24%. Sherwin-Wilwas largely on account of hedging soning is past. However, much corn cent unusually heavy demand from sales against new crop movement can still be saved by one application domestic and foreign interests have 134.

recommends 100 pounds of bran, 2 000,000 bushels is indicated in reports The Chicago wheat market closed quarts of sodium arsenite and 10 gal- to the National Soy Bean association. weak at virtually the day's bottom lons of water. Liquid sodium arsenite Last year's Illinois harvest was about only can be used in this type of bait 21,000,000 bushels. Returns from Ohio as good or better than last year's.

The bran is spread on a mixing platform, wagon bed or tight floor. Higher Meat Prices Water and sodium arsenite are thoroly mixed and a part of the solution pour-

Since the sodium arsenite is highly Hogs, 15,000, including 4000 direct; caustic, and will burn the bare skin, stocks of feed stuff for cattle and 1.08-09; No. 2 yellow 1.08-08; No. 2 yellow age; sows mostly steady; extreme top greased leather gloves and avoid agriculture department for the pre- No. 1 white 1.19-19; No. 2 white 1.19;

#11.30; better grade 140-160 lb. \$9.75@ be spread early in the morning, prestill moist when the grasshoppers eat of 1934.

> used in scattering the bait, which should be spread at the rate of 10 pounds to the acre as evenly as possible over the area to be poisoned. In ing. standing corn, the mixture may be Even so, they are standing corn, the mixture may be in price because of increased public

Mammoth Cucumber Here

vealers strong at \$5.50 down and \$9.00 extra large sized cucumber to the office yesterday and showed us just where the grasshoppers had started to eat it up. The insects, it seems, are eating just about every crop there it, unlike the chinch bugs which leaves some types of plants entirely

was 12 inches long and which weighed 2% pounds, had a hole in it about half an inch deep where the hoppers had E. St. Louis Livestock been knawing away. Mr. Leake said that rain within the next two or three East St. Louis, Ill.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. days was necessary if he was to produce a good crop of cucumbers.

#### Gilt Produces Litter Of Seventeen Pigs

On Frank Souza's farm north of the city a gilt produced a litter of seven-140-160 lbs. \$10.25@10.85; 100-130 lbs. teen little pigs recently. That's doing \$8.00@9.85; light pigs \$7.50 down; pretty good, and we'd like to hear from any other farmers in this section of the country who have sows that

George Spencer of this city spen mixed yearlings and heifers largely Sunday visiting on the farm of Ralph \$5.50@8.00; beef cows \$4.00@5.00; cut- Dowland, which is located southwest ters and low cutters \$3.00@3.75; sau- of Chambersburg in the Illinois river more than 50 bushels to the acre. The Sheep, 4500; no early action; packers land is sandwiched in between the talking sharply lower on lambs, but no bluffs and seems to have missed the that have seared the corn plants in

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# Few Issues Gain

Most Stocks Show Ragged Price Trends

New York, Aug. 10 .- (A)-A scatering of issues managed to put orth good gains in the Curb Marthis section. Well, we're glad to hear ket today against a general backof someone who stands to make a neat Great Atlantic & Pacific advanced nearly 3 points to 121, Northern Prima Co 2 at 33% and gains of a point or so entomologist, Illinois Natural History on the Chicago Board of Trade yes-burgh Plate Glass at 135 and Reed Will Oil-O-Mat Survey and the University of Illinois terday at \$1.40 a bushel, a new high Roller Bit at 261. Southern New College of Agriculture, announced that record. The advance this season has England Telephone lifted 16 points to 1551 on an odd-lot sale.

Unchanged to fractionally lower

bean crop has been exaggerated, it is at 34%. International Petroleum at buying kept a selected group on the revived hopes for another advance in domestic prices and brisk demand.

#### Chicago Cash Grain

Cheering news for cattle and hog No. 1 red 1.14; No. 2 red 1.14; No. ed on the bran which is stirred as in raisers but depressing tidings for the 5 red 1.11; No. 1 dark hard 1.23; No. mixing concrete. The sodium arsenite American housewife was contained in 1 hard 1.21\(\frac{1}{2}\)-21\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 hard 1.18\(\frac{1}{2}\); mixing concrete. The sodium arsenite water mixture is added until it has the agriculture department's prediction of higher meat prices.

No. 3 hard 1.18; No. 2 mixed 1.131-17; the four most active groups showed to be four most active groups are found to be four most active groups and the four most active groups are found to be found to be four most active groups. The drought, resulting in short No. 1 yellow 1.08-09; No. 2 yellow dicted rise in prices. Experts antici- No. 3 white 1.18; sample grade 1.00-For best results the mixture must pated that by next year meat stocks 051; oats, No. 1 white 45-46; No. 2 would be as small or smaller than in white 44-46; No. 3 white 42-441; No. was unchanged to 1 cent lower today. Cattle, 20,000; calves, 2500; fed ferably before 5 o'clock, so that it is of 1934. 41; rye, No. 3 85; soy beans, No. 2 yel- cars; shipping sales 105,000 bushels; it. The bait may be mixed the night It appears that the American diet low 1.40; barley actual sales 1.25-30; booked to arrive 3,000 bushels. may turn to pork and mutton. The department estimated that the supply nom.; timothy seed 6.90-90 cwt.; clover. Receipts were 294 cars; shipping wheat, No. 2 red, 1175-1185; No. 3. of hogs during the fall season will be er seed 17.25-22.00 cwt. from 10 to 20 per cent higher than in

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# Chicago Stocks

In Curb Market Asbestos Mfg

Gt. Lakes Dredge

# Bond List Drops To Lower Levels

Issues On Upside

of poison bran bait, especially where strengthened the market.

Drouth damage to the Illinois soy bean crop has been exaggerated, it is shine Mining at 14%. Wayne Pump active issues were small and scattered Firming of foreign copper praces

5. Trading tapered off from the brisk for leading issues netted gains of turnover in the closing days of last fractions to a point or so. compared with 344,000 shares last week when the market was firm. Sales aggregated \$9,750,000 compared with \$13,166,000 Friday, of which gov-

ernment accounted for around \$500,very pronounced during the morning receipts, 17c; undergrades, 10@13c. when a fairly steady tone ruled the

The Associated Press averages of 311c. a decline of 1 of a point each. The

sales 22,000 bushels; booked to arrive 1178 10.000 bushels. Oats were unchanged to 1 cent low- No. 4, 107. er. Receipts were 63 cars; shipping sales 12,000 bushels.

### Stock Mart Takes Tumble Near Close

Profit Taking Causes Lossés After Early Gains

New York, Aug. 10.—(P)—After striding forward most of the session the stock market stumbled over profit taking in late trading today and closed with losses of fractions to a point or so predominating. Wall Street observers were reluc-

tant to give hard and fast explanations for the offerings erations for the current week coinbined with lower prices for grains and cotton put traders in a hesitant

Others declared the late recession was an outgrowth of technical con-

Measured by the Associated Press can Light & Traction at 24%, Ameri- Declines Kept Small; Few dropped 2 of a point to 69.4. Chart analysts said the manner in which trading activity shrunk on the decline was a favorable technical sig-New York, Aug. 10.-(P)-The bond nal. Transactions totaled 1.334.770

in domestic prices and brisk demand

#### St. Louis Produce

Louis-(A)-Eggs-Mo., stanc The desire to take profits was not ards, 231@24c; Mo., No. 1, 21c; current Butter-Creamery extras, 351@36ic; tandards, 35èc; firsts, 32èc; seconds

Butterfat-No. 1, 34c; No. 2, 31c, 30 Cheese-Northern twins, 20c. Poultry-Light hens, 145c; heavy nens, 161c; leghorns, 11c; springs, 133 16ac; leghorns, 13ac; turkeys, 14@ 18c; No. 2, 9c; ducks, spring white, (4 lbs., and over), 13c; spring (small and dark, 10c; old, 6@8c; geese, 5c.

#### St. Louis Cash Grain

Oats, No. 2 white, 441-45

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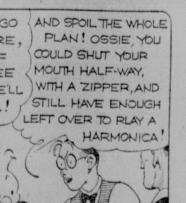




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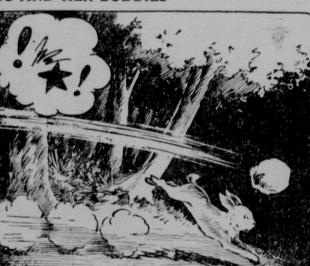




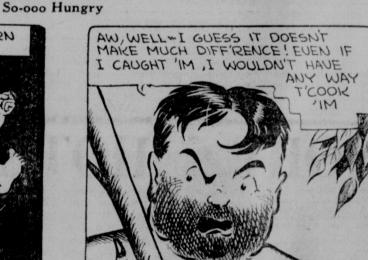




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12 Marble games.

19 Type standard

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18 Mortal.

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31 To hinder

32 Keen.

forests.

#### MANCHESTER

ago and was taken to Our Saviour's Fulton Cuddy Friday hospital at Jacksonville, was able to be removed to his home on Wednes- Kansas, were week-end guests of her day afternoon. Mr. Lashmet is improving but still confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanks mo Mr. Fred Brandt who has been a patient in Our Saviour's hospital the past two weeks was able to return the past two weeks was able to return the miss. Homer hatter recently to the property they purchased from the Wilson estate.

Miss Faye Cockerill of Chicago is

Mrs. Hardin Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nolan and family moved from White Hall the the parents of a baby boy born Sat-

in the south part of town. Mrs. Ethel Lewis and daughters, Irma and Illah, of Roodhouse called on Mrs. Bell Gidney Friday morning. son accompanied Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Miss Mary Chapman of Jackson- Hauck and daughter as far as Alton. ville spent the week with her brother, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Hauck motored Ralph Chapman and family.



days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Letsom Reid and family, in Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boyer of Jerstroke while in Winchester two weeks seyville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bell of Isabell,

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanks moved

home on Thursday and at present is at the home of her parents, Mr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cock-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lebkeucher are

past week to the Buel Cuddy property urday morning and named Francis Eldon. Mrs. Lebkeucher before her marriage was Miss Geraldine Clinard. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Greenwalt and

> on to St. Louis. E. G. Saye and wife of of Jacksonville called on his sisters, Mrs. Jennie Weis and Mrs. Helen Skidmore, Fri-

C. L. Leitze spent Friday in St.

Louis. Mrs. Maud Plahn of Roodhouse called on Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lashmet Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roe and sons motored to Wood River on Saturday to spend the week-end with their children.

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# Free Listing

# Coming Events

Any person, church, club, lodge or society, promoting an enter- FOR RENT-2 light housekeeping FOR SALE-Good used silo. Cheap. tainment of any kind, may have such event listed under "Dates of Coming Events' for 2 FOR SALE-Corner lot 73x140 feet. weeks prior to the date of such event, after it has been advertised in both Journal and Courier, or job work has been ordered from the Journal-Courier Co.

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WANTED-Laundry work; bundles flat work, family washings, damp wash. Work guaranteed. Priced right. Phone 1219X. 7-21-1mo.

WANTED TO BUY-Used clothing,

1417 Y or 214 West Morgan. 8-9-2t WANTED TO BUY-Hay and oat

TO LET-Brood sows on shares. Harry

G. Story, 153 Pine St. Phone 1413. WANTED-C .e-burner gas plate. Call

#### Phone 1466. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-Woman for housework and ironing. 802 W. LaFayette. 8-11-3t.

CHRISTMAS CARD Sensation! Bigger profits selling finest 21 folder assortment. Gift wrapping, everyday religious boxes; personals. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 531, Mass 8-11-1t

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WANTED-Experienced yard and garden man. State price per day. Address XJX c/o Journal. 8-11-1t.

#### FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

"452" this office.

apartment. 307 N. Church. 8-11-3t

FOR RENT-Five room unfurnished apartment. downstairs. Close in BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Hot and cold water. Garage. Phone

### FOR SALE-HOUSES

FOR SALE-Several modern cottages. Bargains; also money to loan. Fred FOR SALE-Grocery store and resi-8-2-tf

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FOR SALE-English Sheppard and Melvin McLaughin, Route 1, Win-

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8-11-2t FOR SALE-One new 3-piece walnut bedroom suite, Venetian mirror, @

Standard Services. W. State and FOR SALE-One green and ivory Copperciad Range, used only a few months. Reasonable. Furniture Exchange, 211 East Court.

of purchase price in cash, balance long term loan. Inquire Illinois Mid-West Joint Steck Land Bank, Ed- FOR SALE - Miscellaneous

7-3-2 mos. GIVE US YOUR ORDER now for pickling cucumbers and tomatoes. Crop will be short. Winstead's Mar-

Walter Fearneyhough or Frank FOR SALE-Double drainboard sinks \$21.00; modernistic bathroom with recess tub, \$50.00. Walters & Kendall, 220 North East street. 8-9-1mo

J. D. Robinson, Lincoln avenue.

SEE the new Frigidaire on display. Furniture Exchange, 211 E. Court.

Independence and Diamond, \$200. | WANTED-Good used hard coal burner. Phone Winchester 1073.

# Get Ready Cash Now-Sell Unused Articles!

-There's scarcely an individual or family but has an article or two for which they have no further use, or don't want; these things have a real worth; there's somebody ready to buy and pay spot cash.

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-Use a Journal-Courier For Sale Ad Today.

#### Dates of Coming Events

WANTED-Used counter scales made to person or persons, churches, clubs, with platform. Phone 266. 8-8-3t lodges, societies. AFTER advertising such events in the Journal and Cou-WANTED—Will pay cash for small rier or having job work done here, not modern house. Close in. Box listings will be published in this col-8-8-3t umn two weeks prior to date.

Every Friday, consignment sale at furniture, dishes, stoves, shoes. Call Woodson, J. L. Henry. Every Monday, Consignment Sale, Murrayville, Spencer and Few. Every Wednesday and Saturday,

Straw. Call or write I. D. Mueller, dance. Nichols Park. Every Wednesday-Consignment sale at Chapin, V. H. Smith.

> Aug. 11.-Asbury chicken supper. Aug. 11.—Ice cream social, 6 p.m. LOST—Money sack containing \$12.90. friends said was the inspiration of snake, coiled overhead on a beam of adjusted. All persons indebted to said Benefit Literberry Girls Softball club. Aug. 12.-Chicken Fry. Franklin Methodist church.

Aug. 12-Woodson, American Legion burgoo and dance.

Aug. 12 .- Public sale Ebaugh farm, 4 miles north Winchester. Aug. 13-Nortonville annual picnic

Aug. 14.—South Scott County Post No. 751, American Legion, picnic,

Manchester, Ill. August 16-Killam-Mawson reunion. Nichols Park. Aug. 19-Woodson P. T. A. annual

Aug. 19-Burgoo, Centenary church Aug. 19.-Chapin Lutheran church annual picnic, Bakers Grove, four miles northwest of Chanin Aug. 21-All day burgoo, picnic at

Aug. 22-Union Grove Baptist Ch. burgoo and fish fry.

# H. Smith Consignment

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12.

Sale

Chapin, Illinois,

FOR RENT-Five room apartment, and steers; also some good Shorthorn 200 stock hogs, 15 good Angus heifers 8-11-1t cattle; 40 head good feeding lambs, 30 ewes, some good buck lambs; 300 red FOR RENT-Two room unfurnished cedar posts, furniture, etc. Come early.

# 8-11-1t FOR SALE-Home laundry doing

good business. Selling on account of sickness. Address 454 care Journal-

dence, price to sell. Easy terms. Mrs. Johnson. Phone 433-X. 8-11-6t.

#### FOR SALE-PUPPIES

half Collie and English puppies.

#### FOR SALE—FURNITURE

\$49.50. Furniture Exchange, 211 East

SPECIAL PRICES on all merchandise during August @ 20 per cent to 50 per cent off. Furniture Exchange, 211 East Court.

ket. Phone 67.

"I believe you're like all the drenched, and the water was flames. rest," Ralph said. "All you think pouring in rivulets from rock to about is a good time. The girl rock. I marry will have to be made of sterner stuff than most of the girls them from slipping; he braced I see around here. Silly little himself when Ann was descendempty heads don't mean anything ing the rocky ledges. There was both joyously content with the

> Ann smiled. After all, it was now-to reach the lean-to half- outside. Bill didn't try to tell her through Ralph that she had met way down the mountain. There of his love. He merely looked She couldn't be angry was no longer any thought of after her comfort, and told her

She was flattered that Bill had changed his vacation plans just to be near her, but she couldn't he really was. She had no doubt earess. see him in a romantic light.

BUT Bill had found himself now. again. He had always been con- asleep. He had seen his kid brother fident of proving his love for her. Bill sat moodily before the fire through high school, and his responsibilities had waned. He had her. Perhaps it was merely the salvaged from the rain. He was a job that he liked, and had instinct of a man who wants to a little worried about what the earned a raise. Now he was will- protect the thing that is dear or gossips at the hotel would say. It ing to fall in love! He was look- necessary to him, but to Ann at might have been the heavy ing around for the girl, and Ann this time Bill was like one of draughts of tea that kept him

as the girl.

She saw less of Jaime now, for Bill Ware, whom she had seen abated and the first streaks of he complained of his daily losses every week for six years in a city dawn blazed over the mountain-on the races. He stayed in the office. Facing the hazards of the side, he was still sitting there befurtive little betting room all day mountains, he was like a young fore the fire, watching over Ann. long, trying to recuperate.

#### FOR SALE—USED TRUCKS Lincoln Steffens is Dead at 70 Years

Was Crusading Leader in "Muckraking" Era

1-1/2 Ton International pick Carmel, Cal .- (P)-Lincoln Steffens, nalism, is dead.

The 70-year-old writer, lecturer and onetime newspaper and magazine edi- SNAKE ON BEAM AT tor, succumbed to a heart ailment at his Carmel home, pressing with his last, feeble strength the hand of his divorced wife, Ella Winter, radical

LOST-Brindle Boston bull dog. one Educated in California and univer-

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#### TAXI CABS

8-11-2t one. Phone 1400.

ANN HAMILTON. pretty young secretary in a large business office, goes to a travel agency to climb the highest peak, Mt. Ra- soaking Ann to the skin. But b.-

plans for her two-week cine. It was an all-day trip, and fore the blackness of the night

where a cold wind from the north aglow. He took off his own boots,

so strong that they had to cling Ann was wet to the skin. She

they started down. Once, lunches. Ann brewed tea, and the

all night long.

"Happy?" he said

"Not any more.

when the thunder crashed loudly warm liquid took away their chill.

in their ears, Ann drew close to The interior of the lean-to became

Bill. Her hands shook a little, warm and comfortable, and there

and she clung to his wrists. It was plenty of fuel to feed the fire

"Steady!" he said. "You're Barefoot, they sat before the

safer here than down in the val- burning logs, and watched the

But when she looked at him she was so much to be said that noth-

broke. In a few seconds Ann was against a bunk and stared at the

but one thought in their minds world, while the elements raged

reaching the valley before dark. trivial, meaningless incidents in

came to see Bill Ware for what talk; his voice tonight was like a

that he was in love with her. He At 10 o'clock she crawled into

had told her so, time and time one of the bunks and went fast

Now he was proving his love for smoking the tobacco he had

In that moment of danger, she his life. She liked to hear him

They both looked like castaways

on the beach when they dined on

sparks fly up the chimney. There

She nodded her head sleepily. "Afraid?"

They looked into the flames,

(To Be Continued)

whipped them mercilessly. It was to dry them.

climo the highest peak, Mt. Ramake plans for her two-week
vacation.

BILL WARE, travel bureau employe, persuades her to go to
Lake Racine. Bill is obviously
attracted by Ann. but she gives
him tittle thought.

Ann goes to the mountain resort and at first is lonely. Then
she meets RALPH SPRING, head
boatman, who tells her he is not
interested in girls. Ralph introduces her to JAIME LAIRD,
wealthy playboy. Jaime is handsome and attentive. Ann tries to
persuade him to do something
naeful with his life but he laughs
at this. She also meets LEFTY
PONDS, married but filtratious.

Bill Ware arrives at Lake Racline and is annoyed to find Ann
with so many other admirers.

Ann apends a day sailing with
Jaime and he asks her to make
a week-end trip to Canada. She
aveek-end trip to Canada. She
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Climo the nights trip, and
was considered a dangerous climb.
One had to use crampons and
to use crampons and
to use dangerous climb.
One had to use crampons and
the upper reaches of the
mountain.

They were all morning reaching the foot of the rocky portion
of the climb. They lunched from
their rucksacks at the last lean-to,
and after a short rest resumed the
pices. Above them lay the spiny
peak, topped by an ominous black
cloud—the ridge which led to it
like the horny ridges of a dinosaur's back.

Toward 3 o'clock they reached
the log
fore the blackness of the night
came down they reached the log
lean-to, and pushed inside, safe
from the wind and rain at last.
There was no thought.
There was no thought of reaching
the valley that night. The mountain stream below them swollen, and its roar reached their
ears above the fury of the storm.

A S soon as Bill had caught his
breath, he wrapped a handkerchief over his bleeding hands and
looked about them for something
with which to build a fire. There
was always wood in the lean-to.

Toward 3 o'clock they reached
the mountain.

So and ing the foot of the
moun

climbing seriously. While Ann to the rocks with their hands, ly-disrobed in the woodshed and

and Jaime were sailing on the ing down for a view of the sur- handed out her clothes to Bill to

lake he had climbed a little moun- rounding ranges of mountains and dry. She donned a pair of trousers

tain, being careful not to render hills. The black clouds were low- and an old, seedy coat someone

unused muscles sore. He went at ering all about them now. Inter- had left there, and came out to

felt like seasoned mountaineers. AFTER 10 minutes at the top the remnants of their rucksack

ing her the American crawl. Their realized the danger the storm held ing was said. Bill smoked his

skill increased day by day, though out to them on the jagged rocks pipe and watched her, not too

Ralph wasn't reconciled to Jaime's below. They were half way down closely, speaking in hushed mono-

Bill strove manfully to keep

it with vim. Then, with Ann, he mittent flashes of lightning broke help tend the blaze.

steadied her.

monopoly of Ann's evenings. He the rocky climb when the storm syllables.

tackled a stiff climb in the Cas- the darkness above them.

RESORT A HOTEI

San Francisco, entered the newspaper | Traverse City, Mich. - (P) -Dr. field in New York and in 1902 became Frank Simon, concert band director, managing editor of McClure's Maga- was re-elected president of the Ameri- DECEASED. can Band Masters association. Among

ate editor of the American and Every- paign. Ill., and A. R. McAllister, Joliet, body's Magazine, he encouraged the Ill., directors. school of journalism to which President Theodore Roosevelt applied the term of "muckrake."

Steffens led the crusade, aimed at DECEASED. fraud, graft and social injustice in muckraking" era of American jour- the Cities." "The Struggle for Self-Government," and others.

### CHURCH ILLUSTRATES PARSON'S SERMON

Return to Harold Stone, 408 E. Sup- one of Steffens' last works-his autoerior. Phone 1378Y. Reward. 8-9-1t biography—also was at the bedside emphasis to the Rev. T. B. Uber's sermon yesterday on "The Lure of Life." white eye. Buddy Gustine. Phone sities of Europe, Steffens, a native of forth and, in the midst of the sermon. A bat had been darting back and D. 1936. there was a flutter and a squeak as the snake seized and swallowed its prey. It looked for an instant like the snake might fall from the beam, but it held on

After the services, an attempt to Bldg., L. C. Strubinger. 8-5-1mo. dislodge the snake failed, so one of County Of Morgan) the congregation went for his rifle and shot it down. A man who professed to know his snakes said it was a land moccasin.

#### APPROVE PROJECT

Springfield, Ill.-(A)-Approval of a \$10,824,000 federal and highway program for Illinois coincided today with liams, Jessie Jones, Nellie Jones, Virfor an order of said Court authorizing Robert Kingery's letter of resignation gil Williams, Lewis Williams, Bethel FREE! STOMACH ULCERS, GAS as director of public works and build. A. M. E. church and Hicklin Taber- and directing the said conservator to

prescription. Udga, at Mace's Cut to take bids on the first of 72 projects Real Estate to Pay Debts. 8-11-1t for 1936-37, Governor Horner said he would confer Wednesday with the di-would confer Wednesday with the di-would confer Wednesday with the director as to whether the resignation would be accepted.

MOTOR REBUILDING, General Ma- The Federal Bureau of Public Roads chine Work, Electric and Aceteylene agreed to furnish \$5,165,226 toward Welding . Ingel's Machine Shop, the cost of the highway program, with Phone 143.

8-1-1mo, the state paying \$5,658,774.

#### CAT FEEDS RABBIT

Danville, Ill.-(P)-Reversing the ustrician. Any make. Work guar- val order, Tabby, a black cat owned costs, etc., in the above named es- East Sixty (60) feet and Three (3) 320 So. Main. Phone 34. by Mrs. Fred Bahls, living near here, tate, said real estate being described inches to the place of beginning, to-8-1-1mo. is feeding a baby rabbit rather than as, to-wit: devouring it to assist in the raising Lot Seventeen (17) in Ebey's Addi- way of the building adjoining on the of her three tiny offspring.

TUESDAY MAY BE \$-Day in Jack- threatens to starve the kittens since it nois, except the North Thirty-two of Morgan, in the State of Illinois. WANTED-Furnace repairing and sonville, but every day is bargain is able to walk and reaches the mother (32) feet thereof, cleaning. George Brennan, 889 Routt day with Reddy-two for price of much faster than the three kittens at and that a summons therefor issue will personally be and appear before 8-11-1t mealtime.

The undersigned having been ap- in October next, being October 5. both public and private affairs, with pointed Administrator of the Estate 1936, at which time all persons havcrusading leader in the so-called his series of articles on "The Shame of of William Bourn, deceased, late of ing claims against said estate are nothe County of Morgan and State of tified and requested to attend for the Illinois, hereby gives notice that she purpose of having the same adjusted. will appear before the County Court All persons indebted to said estate. of said Morgan County, at the Court are requested to make payment to the House in Jacksonville, Illinois, on the undersigned. First Monday of October, 1936, being Dated this 10th day of August, A.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

October 5, 1936, at which time all per- D. 1936. sons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend

Estate are requested to make immedi-

Dated this 8th day of August, A. County of Morgan.) Myrtle J. Bourn.

Administrator.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS State Of Illinois)

In The County Court July, A. D., 1936.

Violet Brown, Deceased, as. Jennie Jones, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Violet Brown. Deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Mary Belle Robinson Dillard, Callie Williams of Morgan, in the State of Illinois, at Thomas, Lucretia Luce, Austin Wil- the August Term, A. D. 1936, praying

by given to Mary Belle Robinson Dillard, Callie Williams Thomas, Lucretia Luce, Jessie Jones, Nellie Jones, (63) in the Original Plat of the Town, (now City) of Jacksonville, and run-Lewis Williams and Virgil Williams. who are parties defendant in the ning thence North Seventeen (17) Feet above named suit, that the above Two and one-fourth (21) inches to named plaintiff heretofore filed her the North line of said Lot Sixtv-Petition to Sell Real Estate to Pay three (63), thence West sixty feet (80) Debts in the said Court, praying for feet, and three (3) inches, thence an order to sell the following de- South Seventeen (17) feet Two and scribed real estate to pay the debts, one-fourth (21) inches and thence

tion to the City of Jacksonville, South of the above described part of The rabbit, Mrs. Bahls said today. County of Morgan and State of Illi- Lot Sixty-three (63), in the County

> tember, A. D., 1936, to said Court as said petition at that time is by law required and you are re- THE FARMERS STATE BANK AND quired to appear and defend said TRUST COMPANY. suit if you see fit on or before the 7th day of September, A. D. 1936. after which default may be entered

ated at Jackson 27th day of July, A. D. 1936.

Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois. Charles Ray Gruny Attorney for Plaintiff Business address: 1-3 Morrison Bldg

Jacksonville, Illinois PUBLICATION NOTICE State Of Illinois

County Of Morgan) In The Circuit Court Of Morgan To The May Term, A. D. 1936.

John T. Roach, Ida Caruthers. Pearl Ferrell, Ada Harris, Claude Rynders and Ollie Morris, Plaintiffs, vs. Lucy Ann Whitlock, Emma Roach. Marion Roach, Josie Thompson Green, John Cox, Jud Cox, Martha Atkins, Byron A. Rynders, Maude Gleason, Lulu Jewell, Jess L. Rynders. James C. Parker, Virgie L. Carmichael, Bessie M. Richey, Lucius J. Loyd, Edward W. Loyd, Owen H. Loyd, Newton R. Jones, Ella Hockings. Henry Jones, Pearl Atkins, Fred Jones, Woodrow W. Jones, E. C. Sandberg, Joe Schafer, Myrtle Wood, Reuben Jones, Horace Jones, Iva Wemken, Otto Jones, Lawrence F. Roach, Frank O. Roach, Florence Baer and Jane Downing, Defendants. Complaint For Partition. In Chan-

cery No. 16133. The requisite affidavit having been duly filed in my office. Notice Is Hereby Given to each of the following named defendants:

Lucy Ann Whitlock Lucius J. Lovd Edward W. Lovd Newton R. Jones Joe Schafer Otto Jones Lawrence F. Roach Jess L. Rnyders

that the above named plaintiffs heretofore filed their complaint in said Court, in Chancery, praying for the partition, division or the sale and division of the proceeds thereof, of the following described real estate, to-

Lot 6 in Block 2 in the Original Plat of the Town, now City, of Waverly, subject to the right of way of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis Railroad, in Morgan County, Illinois; and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendants, returnable on the first Monday in September, 1936, in the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending; that default may be entered against all and each of you on or after the 7th day of September, 1936. Dated at Jacksonville, this 24th day of July, A. D. 1936.

F. F. McCarthy, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois. C. F. Wemple. Wm. T. Wilson,

Jacksonville, Illinois Plaintiff's solicitors.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF ALBERT J. COONS,

In this position and later, as associ- others named A. A. Harding, Cham- pointed Executor, of the estate of Albert J. Coons, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan ESTATE OF WILLIAM BOURN, County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, on the first Monday

Hugh Green, Attorney.

State of Illinois.

In the County Court of the County

of Morgan, in the State of Illinois. August Term, A. D. 1936. In the matter of the estate of Louis

A. Deutsch, under the management and control of The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company, Conservator.-CONSERVATOR'S NOTICE OF INTENDED APPLICATION FOR SALE OF WARD'S REAL ESTATE. In The Matter Of The Estate of dersigned, The Farmers State Bank

and Trust Company, conservator of Louis A. Deutsch, did on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1936, file a petition. nacle No. 10, International Order of sell the following real estate, belong-Twelve, Defendants. Petition to Sell ing to the said Louis A. Deutsch, to-

The requisite affidavit having been Sixty-three (163) feet Six (6) and Beginning at a point One Hundred Southeast corner of Lot Sixty-three

And the undersigned conservator out of said Court against the above said Court at the September Term named defendants returnable on the thereof, A. D. 1936, on the first Monfirst Monday of September. A. D., day in September, A. D. 1936, for the 1936, which is the 7th day of Sep- purpose of asking for a hearing upon

By Frank J. Heinl.

Its Trust Officer.

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## Scott County Day HAVIGHURST TRIP To Be Observed At St. Louis Ball Park

To See Game Today Between Cards, Cubs

Aug. 10.-Plans were completed this evening for the trans- sailed for New York last Saturday. portation of 214 boys and girls from chester and vicinity to St. Louis Walker-Holloway morning to witness a ball at Sportsmen's park between he St. Louis Cardinals and the Chito Cubs, who are at the present expected that perhaps as many more boys and girls from Bluffs, Exeter. Glasgow, Alsey and Manchester will oin with the delegation from Winhester in connection with the tou which is being sponsored by the Jackonville Journal-Courier, the Winches ter Kiwanis Club, the Bluffs Civic Club and other groups in other towns

Comorrow will be Scott County Day Susannah Darnell Walker, and Mr. Sportsmen's park and recognition and Mrs. John Holloway held their Bluffs will join the Winchester group chester. Kentucky, coming in 1837, part of the month.

ge toll across the Lewis and Clark charge next year. A softball game was hester Kiwanis Club which is in gave a very interesting talk relating to school the past several weeks. harge of local arrangements. The the life of the Walkers and Hollowboys and girls who are making the ays. boys and girls who are making the trip have been instructed to take their lunch with them.

A song, "Nobody's Darlin But Mine," was sung by E. F. Walker, Fred M.

The Illinois state highway police Walker, Kenneth Walker and Clyde will escore the caravan from Scott Warcup. county to Alton where it will be met Only one marriage occurred this man and S. J. Baxter. the Missouri highway police who year, that of Allie Walker and Henry

News Notes. Rev. and Mrs. F. V. Wright returned Carl Eldon Walker, son of Chas. and

today from a week's vacation in the Buelah Walker, Arenzville. Ozark region of Missouri

John Dugan of St. Louis visited his ter Olive, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker, postponed this week.

Robert and Miss Louise Frost entertained a number of couples at a Mildred, Eloyce, Verlin Lloyd, Lawenic dinner at the Frost cottage at Florence yesterday evening.

#### INQUIRE INTO DEATH OF CHAS. CHARACTER

Carrollton, Ill., Aug. 10.-A cor- White Hall: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiloner's jury sworn in by Coroner J. liams, son Martin. Russel Shields, Saturday morning for | Eldred: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith. an inquest into the cause of the Marjorie, Eileen and Harry Flannin- and Mrs. David Leahr. death of Carter Character, Jr., an gon.
111 year old Negro, of Alton, and Arenzville: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie composed of the following jurors, Lee Walker, Vivian, Shirley, Mae. Freddie Macfarlane, foreman; Josep Gleason Jean, Carl Gene, Eldon, Dorothy Min-Harold Hillig, William Brandt of nis. Carrollton; Chas. and Claude Burg- Decatur: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walker hardt of Greenfield, arrived at the son Eugene. following verdict, at the continued Jacksonville: Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Valley City. Walker, Veta. Mae, Howard; Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and came to his death from injuries re- Mrs. Clyde Warcup, Alvadeen, Mardell, was struck by a car driven in a reck- Melba and Milton; Mr. and Mrs. less manner by L. O. Sullivan of Frank Walker, Noda Jane; Mrs. Isaiah White Hall. Verdict, homicide." Sul- Walker, Joan Shirley Lee. Mr. and land was formerly Elsie Miller. livan had been released from custody Mrs. John Herrin, Mr. and Mrs. in the Greene county jail Saturday Thomas Young, Mrs. Wilbur Patrick, and Harry were Sunday guests of Walter Postlewait, to hold Sullivan Nettie Jobe.

For the grand jury on a charge of Roodhouse: Mrs. Otis Smith, Madmanslaughter. The bond was fur-eline, Evelyn, Dorothy Joan, Clarence, attended by people of this vicinity. nished by Otis Sullivan of East Alton a brother and Mayor W. Price LindManchester: Mr. and Mrs. Henry

This week the attraction will be Pike County fair at Griggsville. sey of Carrollton. It is not yet known whether Monday's verdict will Herron. change the amount of bond or not. The Character youth was instantly ELGIN TRANBARGER. killed at 11:15 Friday night, about 31 miles north of here, on route 67, when the car in which he and five other Negros were returning to Al- Franklin, Ill., Aug. 10.—Elgin Tran- Pittsfield visitors Saturday. sonville, was hit by a north bound Franklin, were united in marriage son were Sunday guests of Reverend

Both cars were overturned and in M. L. Anderson and Mrs. W. C. Hart Rev. Reeves of Perry. the car which the young Character were witnesses. was riding, all five others were more Mr. Tranbarger is employed by the RETURN FROM CAMP or less seriously injured. This car Chicago & Alton railroad. was driven by Fred Carter, of 1927 | The couple will reside in Franklin. Grove St., Alton, an uncle of the county jail until 2 p. m. Saturday. European trip.

MISS ELOISE STOUT

winner of the nine hole event.

Miss Eloise Stout won the Ricker's mother, Mrs. Dorothea Miller, in Jacktournament play at the Country Club sonville. vesterday. Miss Ann Bellatti was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cussins and Milton Edlefson near Ohio in Bureau dalia road, thus making an additional of annoyance and vexation. It is be-

second, and Miss Lucille Mackness daughter, Betty June, of Springfield, County. The party stayed there unwere Sunday visitors withw Mrs. Effic til Monday morning. They report a extending eastward from the C. & A. asserted that only a third of the water Qualifications for the champion- Glenn and daughter Dorothy. ship tournament will begin at 9:45 Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Walden, of night, farther west in the same present reservoir, and thence eastward pumping works, and with a fall of a

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Peoria, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wal- County there was very little rain but on the south side of the road, immed- foot and a half only in the mile, it den's mother. Mrs. Mabel Wright, enough wind to blow down some of lately adjoining the present reservoir occupies 35 minutes in making the acclivity of the ravine. It is estimated journey. The consequence is that it

Mrs. James B. Wright is attending the Dallas Centennial.

#### FROM WISCONSIN

Swiss Steak Luncheon, with all the Hardin avenue have returned from ter, at Alton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry In carrying the plan into execution \$20,000, which is an amount so large sonville, \$1. trimmings. 35c. It's delightfully cool. a week's vacation which they spent Dean and Patricia Combs also spent the Vandalia road would have to be as to be practically prohibitive in the lat Devil's Lake, Wis., and the Dells. Sunday at the Moore home.

# **Funeral Services** For Mrs. Winters

At Woodson; Other News from Woodson

services for Mrs. George Winter were

Smith who sang "The Old Rugged ageous purchases.

The pall bearers were William Lon- gardless of cost. And, just to make

ergan, Earl Mortimer, Albert Hoag- Dollar Day more worth while for you Ray, John Virgin and this year, many merchants are mak-

News Notes.

ill be joined by the cars from South be remembered as land owners and mittee for the picnic. Prizes will be retail division of the Jacksonville ing over twice. highly esteemed citizens of Scott given for the following cakes: White Chamber of Commerce is determined butter cake with chocolate icing, white to make this Dollar Day outstanding taken to Passavant hospital for the John F. S. Leitze home. Miss Marjorie Walker was in charge butter cake with caramel icing, burnt for the quality of goods offered, wide treatment. Two small children, Eufree of charge and arrangements of the program Sunday. Miss Edna sugar cake, angel food and devil's variety, and low prices charged.

nonor Sunday at a birthday dinner modest prices charged. given for her at her home here. Those It's your chance! Read the adverpresent were her daughter and fami- tisements first, then visit the Jack- the face and leg, not of a serious na- Mrs. Murl Hanback of Winchester. ly. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wilson, sons sonville stores early. John and Jimmie; Miss Thelma Paul-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shirley had as their guests over the week-end Mr. city to the ball park. Special Births: Lyndell Gerald Wright, son Shirley's sisters. Mrs. Bertha Good, parking arrangements will be pro- of Ira C. and Essie Walker Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Payne, Mr. and ided at the ball park for the cars in Winchester; Derwin Ernest Walker, Mrs. Murle Payne and son, of Harts-Mitchell S. Dak; Marshall Dean Bergland, of Jacksonville; Mr. and Proffitt and son Jesse and daughter ised to carry the Winchester boys and Prince, son of Frank and Estelyn Hol- Mrs. Joe Lashmet, near Chapin; Mr Mary Jane have returned from Chi-

> der, St. Louis, Mo; Wanda Jean Mar- Green, Missouri, Sunday and visited tin, daughter of Chas. Henry and Reta his parents. The daughter, Catherine, nephew, Ralph Atkinson, for a visit. Perry, Winchester: Elmer Walker, daugh- ciety of the Christian church has been Nichols Park yesterday.

Judge and Mrs. Gilbert Hutchens of Chas. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. days with his brother in Eureka, Ar-Walker, David, Louise, Robertine, Mr. kansas.

# CHAMBERSBURG NEWS

ers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akers, Mr. Pool is spending her vacation with ville arrived here Sunday evening They were enthusiastic about the her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. about 7:00 o'clock, still walking, and boat trip from Seattle, and described Henry Meyers. Evelyn is in training still accompanied by the dog and the salmon and shrimp canneries

family were Sunday guests of Mr. destination as Champaign.

Mrs. Dave Leahr.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grover and of guilty. ceived when thrown from a car that Gloria; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker. Charles Steiger, over the week-end. Mrs. Elsie Weiland of Virden is visiting Mrs. Ella Dennis. Mrs. Wei-

on a bond of \$5,000.00 set by Justice Ora L. Holloway, daughter Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. George Reathaford of

The Brown County fair was well

family were Sunday guests of Mr. sonville once more to worry about its it part of the distance. The waterand Mrs. Carl Hobbs and family of constantly dwindling water supply, shed is considered amply sufficient to Versailles

Hurst and Mrs. Selina Smith were ton from a choir rehearsal in Jack- barger and Ada Miller, both of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kennedy and

car, driven by O. L. Sullivan, and in Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock by and Mrs. Clifton Butler.

Which George Sullivan a brother was Justice of the Peace W. C. Hart, at Services were held in the Methodist church Sunday afternoon by Impounding reservoir Wednesday aft- water is conceded, the city is consider-

dead youth. Both Sullivans escaped Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Keplinger re- ces Robinson and Margery Fitch re- superintendent of the Insane hospital, \$5,000 a year can thus be obtained. injuries and were lodged in the turned Sunday from an extended turned Monday after spending a Alex Platt of the board of water com- \$3,000 from collections, and \$2,000 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reuter, of St. Tuckabatche, near Ottawa, Illinois. superintendent, Edward J. King, F. M. law permits to be levied. With these Louis, spent the week-end with Mrs.

WINS KICKERS TOURNEY Effic Glenn and daughter Dorothy.

Louis, spent the week-end with Mrs.

Judge Wm. E. Thomson, accompanied by Miss Hazel Thomson and

It is proposed to build a dam 15 feet ually accomplished. Caroltta Dean Miller is visiting her Ralph Thomson, called for them high and 300 feet long at the opening The 12 inch tiling a mile long which

RETURN FROM ALTON

# Today Is Dollar Day In Jacksonville; Bargains Offered To Shoppers To Be Guests Today of Cardand made plans for local Activety ment Day to be held Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at Hebron church. The mublic is cordially invited to attend

Today is Dollar Day in Jacksonville! The announcement that merchants of Jacksonville are again offering Dollar Day bargains forecasts the same unusual values that shoppers have five Glasgow largely attended this afternoon. The learned are in store for them on similar occasions. This city from the ages of 12 to 16, had regisservices were held at the Christian has long been noted for its real value giving offerings on Dolchurch in charge of the pastor, Rev. lar Day and the people of Jacksonville and the surrounding of the Cardinal management at the trading area are again offered opportunities to make advant-

To Hospital Here After

Accident

TAKE SIX PRISONERS

TO STATE PRISON

VAUATION IN ALASKA

Cross" and "No Night There," accom- Admittedly it has been a tough seapanied by Mrs. William Scholfield at son on the merchants; goods have not moved as they normally should; it's Several Persons are county towns of Bluffs, Winchester, The many beautiful flowers were been a time of abnormal temperatures ared for by Mrs. Howard Megginson, and folks have shopped as little as Annual Gathering of Rela- Mrs. Emory Story, Mrs. Sam Deane and Now the business men find their Hurtin Auto Mishap Misses Margaret Biggs, Margaret stores overstocked with scasonab merchandise that must be moved re-

ing definite reductions on recently ar There are many weeks of warm American Legion Auxiliary met weather ahead when there will be The cara- wants hut Sunday. Approximately 105 Wednesday night and completed plans need for light weight clothing of all of Literberry collided with one driven The members drastic cuts all along the line in order Sunday night at the voted to send the unit president. Mrs. to clear these stocks. There will be crossroads on Route 67. Little was and a Miss Holmes, described the ws and girls who have registered These two old families were among Elizabeth Henry, to the state conven-The caravan from those first to emigrate here from Win- tion to be held at Danville the latter nishings, foodstuffs, and every wanted Draughan was crossing from the Hall here Saturday night, following item-not a special item here and west Arcadia road, when the acci- the weekly picture show. A goodly Mrs. Margaret Owings was ap- there, but a whole city-full of timely, dent occurred. Both machines were number was present to hear them. Manchester where the caravan Walker and Georgia Holloway who will pointed chairman of the cake com- desirable merchandise. In fact the damaged, the Draughan car turn-

Shopping will be made easier and most seriously injured in their car. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and String music and an amusement much more satisfactory if buyers will Eugene suffered a fractured left col- Mrs. Edw. Sherwin. stand will furnish entertainment dur- read the advertisements in this paper lar bone, and Irene a painfully torn Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman of Reserved seat Mrs. Henry Herron was chosen sec- ing the afternoon. There will be a and make a memorandum of the items ear with the skin split away from Brownsville, Tex., have been visiting dance at night.

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Solution of the cars and they may be made to hold the 1937 reunion at the past week. here Saturday after having attended trict a greater opportunity to window- en up and bruised. Stanley, Waldo Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald and man of the committee of the Win- Hayden Walker, business manager, the University of Illinois summer shop, and to call at more stores to Franklin Draughan, and two other Mr. and Mrs. William Norbits of note the splendid selections obtainable persons with them were also shaken Peoria and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hall

#### ALEXANDER NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ryan and

Zeller attended the Ryan reunion at Nichols Park vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and son tiary on charges of larceny. The six attended the Smith reunion at men were sentenced by Judge Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox, Mr. and pleaded guilty to stealing chickens. John Hawks returned to his home Mrs. W. J. Kumle and daughter The prisoners are Henry Evere Wanda, John Wiggins were among and George Thomas, Gerald Watkins those who attended the Ashland Robert Nunn and Eugene Graves.

chicken fry yesterday evening. Mrs. A. M. Colutas is reported to SOUTHWICKS ENJOY be critically in at a Jacksonville no

The young woman pedestrian who card from Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Southwas reported to have spent Friday wick of White Hall, who are vacation-Chambersburg, Aug. 10.—Evelyn evening in Central Park at Jackson- ing this summer in Alaska. at the State Hospital at East Mo- baby carriage. She was given food viewed on the way. Mr. and Mrs. William Leahr and about 10:00 this morning, giving her the fact that they were forced to wear noon.

#### IN JUSTICE COURT

Jack Bibe was arraigned yesterday B. B. Braden, salesman for the Luke- ust, 1937. The Community club will hold its afternoon in the Justice of the Peace man Motor Company, received word made Sunday night by the city police. staged by the Dodge factory.

#### City's Big Worry As Now The following article culled from course to the north over the new dam This week the attraction will be the the more ancient files of the local or to the south over the old dam, or

weekly through September.

WINS PRIZE

weather.

Back In 1886 Water Was

THE WATER WORKS

the Storage Capacity

ernoon for the purpose of investigating ably embarrassed in obtaining the the contemplated plan for increasing money required to pay for it. It can DOG ATTACKS, BITES the water supply. There were also not borrow, and the only way open is AT OTTAWA, ILL. present D. C. Fry, the superintendent to save the money out of the water of the water works and Alex Arm- works revenue. By economical man-The Misses Ruth Thompson, Fran- strong, his assistant, Dr. H. F. Carriel, agement it is thought that about

taken care of, either by diverting its existing state of the finances.

newspapers is extremely interesting else by raising it by an embankment Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hobbs and now that the drouth has caused Jack- through the reservoir and bridging We quote from the Illinois Weekly fill both the new and the old reservoirs. No estimate of the cost of the proposed addition has been made, but The Contemplated Plan of Increasing it is thought that it will not exceed \$25,000, while any other plan would

Aldermen Wm. Eppinger, M. Meany, cost more than double that amount.

visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. reservoir on the other side of the Vanto the pumping works is also a cause owned by Edward Lewis who resides

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owned by Edward Lewis who resides acclivity of the ravine. It is estimated journey. .The consequence is that it Mrs. Ethel Wright and granddaugh- 000,000 gallons, but it is also proposed the water up to the distributing rester, Miss Pauline Wright, have re- to excavate an average depth of three ervoir. It is thought that the tiling turned from a week's visit spent with feet. The city owns five acres of land, should be replaced with iron pipe, and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ketner of 226 Moore, and at the home of Jesse Car- is estimated to be worth \$100 an acre. 12 inches in diameter. This would cost Edgmon's third addition to Jack- city Sunday for Decatur, where she

# Glasgow Children To Make Trip To

inals; Other News from

tered Sunday for the trip to St. Louis Cardinal-Cub game

Journal-Courier, and includes delegations of children from the Scott Alsey, Glasgow and Manchester. Due to the fact that a sufficien number of cars were unavailable to transport the Glasgow boys and

girls, a truck was hired, through do-

nations from local citizens, to take Bring Occupants of Two Cars them to the game. Arrangements have been made with the Journal-Courier to send the truck on ahead of the Scott county delegation, probably joining A car driven by Elbert Draughan caravan at Sportsman Park.

Townsend Speaking Literberry Old Age Pension Plan, a Mr. Brooks Glasgow Personals.

gene and Irene Draughan, were the Edward of Roodhouse visited here

Mrs. Harold Little received cuts in ers.

ture. Mrs. George Wilkinson, 531 W. Mrs. W. E. Chandler of Houston, and visiting. Among those present day evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Lafayette avenue, was cut by glass in Tex., and Mr. and Mrt. Ben Cowper were: Mrs. Mary St. Clair, Indian- Adams and family several places. Miss Mary Martin of and son, Estele were in Meredosia apolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fanning were Watseka, Illinois, suffered a severe Sunday afternoon visiting with Mr. contusion over one eye and a cut and Mrs. C. P. Hedrick and son, Elshoulder. Mrs. Little and Mrs. Wil- dred. kinson remained at the hospital over

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thiele and son this morning for Chester, where he Fowler were transacting business in ley and sons, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Stansfield and spent Sunday with relatives in will leave six prisoners, who will begin St. Louis Monday morning. ness callers in and near Bloomfield ley and son, Miss Nelle Robison, Mrs. Lake Springfield.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Eugene Blair returned from classes cational course.

#### Friends in the city have received a LASHMET REUNION HELD AT PARK HERE

president and E. A. Lashmet of Man- also at union services Sunday night. Lincoln park in Springfield. chester is secretary. The next reun- Rev. and Mrs. Horricks, Mrs. Vir- Mrs. Frank Worrall and Mrs. Lonion will be the second Sunday in Aug- ginia Hedrick and daughter, Miss Eva, nie Worrall and son Donald Lee of

Mrs. Mary Fahenstock is visiting of disorderly conduct. The arrest was ner of first prize in a contest being Dawson and son Robert of White Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moseley, daugh- and Mrs. L. G. Crouse visited Mr. and Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones of ter Virginia and son Henry, of Deca- Mrs. Frank Jones in Pittsfield Sunday He was fined \$5 and costs after a plea Sales prizes are being awarded Murrayville, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ox- tur, called on relatives and friends in afternoon ley and son Donald and Dan Phyllis Ashland and Virginia Sunday, and granddaughter Louise Chance. Stribling. Mrs. Wertheim remained who will visit Miss Mary Mehrhoff Mr. and Mrs. Earl Claywell and for a week's visit.
daughters Irene and Catherine and Rev. J. Edward Artz and son Alson Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Claud vin. of Onargo, Ill., are guests of Mr. DeMolay dance at the Country Club Jones and daughter Marjorie of Win- and Mrs. John Blank. Rev. Artz is a the last of the week. chester, Ralph Megginson and son former pastor of the local Methodist Rev. J. M. Beadles of Versailles Donald and daughters Louise, Elinor church. and Ellmarie of Loami, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Terhune and wife Monday afternoon. C. A. Bealmear, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. children and Mrs. Louis L. Savage Bealmear of Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday at Old Salem Chau- McNEELYS HONORED George Megginson and son Charles tauqua, near Petersburg. and daughter Eula of Markham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Wyatt, of Charles Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloomington, spent the week-end with Lashmet, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Winter, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wyatt. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. F. Clark Wallbaum daughter Rebecca Jane, Mr. and Mrs. and sons were Saturday evening visi-Albert Hayes, Eddie, Bobby and Jack tors in Springfield. Steiner, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hem- Herman Webb, of Astoria, spent last the forty-second anniversary of their brough of Jacksonville. Guests were: week with his brother, Lyle Webb and marriage. The affair was planned as Mrs. Anna Spears of Waverly and Ei- family. lene Kinman and Clarence Jones of Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and daughter Lois Lionel Seymour and Mrs. John Jones. Jacksonville.

### BOY WHILE PLAYING ON SOUTH WEST ST.

Donald Myers, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myers, 320 South the face and on the chest by the ker and Dorothy Louise Howard. animal

South West street. The animal is Cora B. Howard. The winning con- ence Killebrew. said to have been tied, but the boy ran too close while playing. The dog Helen Sooy, Mabel Sturdy and Cora knocked the child down and bit him B. Howard. Refreshments were severely before he was stopped. The served. boy was given medical attention and the dog will be kept under observa-

### SINCLAIR FOUR-H SEWING CLUB MEETS

See St. Louis Game at Hebron church Monday afternoon Wright Residence and made plans for local Achieve public is cordially invited to attend the program, which will consist of

Song, "Get Together"-club. Playlet-"Quest."

othy Newell.

Song-Virginia Swain. Playlet, "Blind Beggar"-Virginia This trip is being sponsored by the Martin, Phyllis Martin and Ethel way and at the close delightful re-

> Music-Barbara Long. Remarks-W. F. Coolidge Song, "School Days"-Club.

# Garner Girls 4-H Club Members Show At Virginia Meet

Two supporters of the Townsend Make Good Showing; Annual Ohio, Mrs. J. W. Wright and sons Ter Picnic of Community Club Holds Meet

> Girls' 4-H Cooking Club, of which Ed Henry, Harry Dowland of Jack-Miss Bernice Pattillo is leader, made sonville, Mrs. Howard Tendick, Mr. a very creditable showing of prize and Mrs. Burt Spaenhower and son winners at the Cass County 4-H Club Howard. entries consisted mainly of posters Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rowdealing with food, its preparation, land and Mrs. Smith of St. Louis, service and benefits. Among those Mrs. J. H. Fuller of Winchester. who won prizes were: Lorena Davis. Fileen Milstead, Elie Davis, Virginia Nolan, Helen May Davis, Edith Willis, his home here from Champaign where

and Luella Daniel.

Williams, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening visitors with his Mrs. Herschel Wilson and daughter, Fanning, of Waverly, night, returning to their homes yes- chester were dinner guests of his Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, J. W. Ar- spent Monday with home folks here. mother, Mrs. Belle Leitze Sunday, nold, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mrs. Mae Colwell and daughters While here he filled his appointment Smith and family; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Virginia and Marjorie, of Alexander in the pulpit of the Community Salzman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. were week-end visitors at the home Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. W. R. Campbell and family, Mr. Wood. Dale Blair, Cliffe Lewis and Allan daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Thorn- and family

W. Sinclair, Gene Sinclair and Dr. L. F. Murray and family of St. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson were Walter Ward Savage, all of Sinclair.

Mrs. Anna Conover, Randall and El- his father at Passavant hospita returned the northern route, stopping mon and family in Oregon and Washington.

Lashmet family was held Sunday at Jones is soloist of the Third Christian the ball game at Sportsman's park in and lodging for the night and left | Particular emphasis was placed on Nichols Park with a basket dinner at church at Indianapolis, Ind., and St. Louis.

Those present were John Lashmet Stringham, of St. Louis, spent Thurs- gelo Monday

were Saturday visitors in Springfield. The afternoon was spent in a social Mrs. Emmerson Thornley and son way. Arnold are visiting her parents, Mr. The following guests were present: and Mrs. J. W. Arnold, near Jackson- Mrs. Edgar Jones and daughter of

#### CLUB HOLDS MEETING

West street, was severely injured last Pleasant Hill ladies club at her home Mrs. Henry Whitlock and sons Robmeans the improvement could be gradnight about seven o'clock when a dog Turner Charles B. included Olive ert Lee and Lawrence Ray, Mr. and attacked him. The boy was bit in Turner, Charles Boyd, Gertrude Bar- Mrs. John Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roll call was answered by giving Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. James Mason favorite vacation places. Games and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McNeely at the corner of Beecher avenue and awards going to Ella Henry and Edna Dwyer, Nellie, Fern and Flortest group included Olive Turner,

tember 2.

#### LEAVES FOR DECATUR

Miss Catherine Jane Allan left this will spend the week visiting her friend, Sarah Jane Ebaugh, who formerly re-

# Family Gathering AT HEBRON CHURCH Is Held Sunday At

Man; Other News Notes from Murrayville

Music-Frances Shibe.

Murrayville. Aug. 10.-A family playlet, "He Was"-May and Magathering was held Sunday evening at the Wright home here in honor of Duet-Muriel Jokisch and Dor- Benjamin Wright of Toledo, Ohio, who has been visiting relatives and friends

here the past two weeks. The evening was spent in a social freshments were served. Those included in the group were

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Russell and sons

Donald of White Hall, and Lang Russell of Indianapolis. Indiana, daughter Hicks of Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Doyle of Trenton New Jersey. Miss Elizabeth Russell Devil's Lake, North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Wright and daughter Eliza Ellen of Normal, Mrs. N. J. Benscoter and daughter Mary Jane of Slater, Missouri, Benjamin Wright daughters. Emily. Marjorie and Eliz abeth Dovle, and sons, Byron and Randall Dovle, Miss Helen Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Doyle, Mrs. Robert Ashland, Aug. 10.-The Garner Wright and daughter Carol Frances,

Other callers at the Wright home

among relatives here and in Alsey Mary Jane Campbell, Vernabel Sikes he graduated last week from the University of Illinois and received his B The annual picnic of the Centenary Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith

Mrs. S. J. Baxter was the guest of in Jacksonville, and to learn the very up and bruised. All left the hospital of Hannibal, Mo., were week-end Community Club was held Sunday. Mrs. George Epler and son Marvin of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smoth- Aug. 9, at Nichols park. After a Lamar, Missouri, Mrs. Anne Reuter

Mrs. Amelia Spires, Bluff Springs; Miss Floise Cade of Jacksonvill

J. M. Smith and daughter, Mr. and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J

baby and Miss Pearl Collins of Jack- and Mrs. Walter Sever and daughter, Mrs. Ella Greenwalt of Jacksonville conville were visiting the latter's Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Carls and daugh- spent Sunday and Monday with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Smothers Friday, ter, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Klein and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beadles

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thornley and fam- children. Benny and Eva Mae. and Jesse Sherwin and sons were busi- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Thorn- Miss Pauline Riggs spent Sunday at

liott Johnson, of Ashland, returned Miss Virginia Solomon of Peoria at the University of Illinois Satur- Friday from a month's automobile Miss Eleanor Cully of Jacksonville and day, after finishing a summer edu-tour of the west. They took the Russell Burkle of Indianapolis, Insouthern route to Los Angeles, at-diana, were dinner guests Sunday at tending the San Diego expositin, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Solo-

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowns and Ashland music lovers enjoyed a real daughters. Stella and Grace, son Ora. treat Sunday in hearing the beauti- of near Winchester, were Sunday aft-

SUNDAY AFTERNOON ful voice of Mrs. Jones, house guest ernoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Q. of Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Finley, pastor C. Angelo and family.

The twentieth annual reunion of the local Christian church. Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones attended

sang at the morning services Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Symons, Mr. and topcoats due to the extremely cool John Lashmet of Roodhouse is at the Ashland Christian church and Mrs. Harry Cade spent Sunday at

> Smith Kenney, of Auburn, and Gene near Lynnville visited Mrs. O. C. An-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jones and Mr.

Keith Brown and Miss Dorcas of Franklin, Mrs. N. T. Lashmet and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bast and Mrs. Mehrhoff spent Sunday with friends daughter Nellie and grandson Harry Elias Wertheim, of Lincoln, were Sat- in Chesterfield and were accompan-Jr., of Chicago, Mrs. George Lashmet urday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. ied home by Miss Marjorie Duckles.

this week. Miss Esther Brown attended the

# visited his brother, W. O. Beadles and

ON ANNIVERSARY OF

MARRIAGE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McNeely were honored Sunday, the occasion being a basket dinner and surprise by Mrs.

Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Elmer Jones, Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. Guss McNeely and son Gussie, Mr. and Mrs. Byron McNeely and son, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fanning Mrs. Mary Mason entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Seymour, Mr. and McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Henry,

#### VISITS HERE

The next meeting will be at the resided for the past six months in home of Mrs. Ida Mansfield Sep- California and is now enroute to Chicago, is visiting in Jacksonville with her aunts, Mrs. C. Wagner, 207 Beecher avenue, and Mrs. C. Sandberg, 225 Pennsylvania avenue.

> VISITS HUSBAND Mrs. James Hitts of Bloomington visited her husband vesterday who is a patient in Passavant hospital.

HOME DELAYED BY ILLNESS IN BERLIN

A physician there refused to allow

im to sail on a boat leaving August

1. Food which he had eaten in Russia

as given as the cause of the ailment

It is thought that Dr. Havighurst

Family Reunion

tives Draws 105; Name

Mae Martin of Milton, Pike county;

ence, Billy and Lyndell, Mr. and Mrs.

Ashland: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Peak.

Roodhouse: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ak-

and Mrs. Clarence Akers, Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse Pence, Wilbur and Harold.

Helen, Ruth, Dorothy and Chas.

Delos Akers, Mrs. Louis Dovle.

Is Held Sunday

Dr. F. A. Havighurst, pastor of Grace M. E. church, will not be in the Largely Attended city for services next Sunday as planed. Word has been received here that More Than 200 Boys, Girls he was confined for a time in a Berlin. Rites are Conducted Monday Germany, hospital.

Woodson, Aug. 10.-The funeral

Interment was at Asbury cemetery, rived new fall goods.

in event there is not room for the 214 Holloway Lord, Joliet; Troy Dale Cor- Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Atkinson, son who have registered to make the trip der, son of Troy and Elva Walker Corand daughter motored to Bowling daughter Leona and Dorothy Ann
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and Miss. S. N. Atkinson, son daughter Leona and Dorothy Ann
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Mr. and Mrs. Less Holloway, Mr. and Judge and Mrs. Gilbert Hutchens of Mrs. Geo. R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. here this week after spending several

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Evelyn Leahr of Jacksonville is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

regular meeting Friday, August 14. Court of A. B. Opperman on a charge from St. Louis that he was the win- of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Claud day with Miss Cora Britton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klodfelter of jury find that Carter Character Mrs. A. L. Walker, Marjorie. Mr. and family of Chicago visited Mrs. Grover's parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reathaford

ADA MILLER MARRY Mr. and Mrs. O. W. High, Shirley Courier, October 20, 1886:

week at the Camp Fire Girls' camp, missioners, Mr. Correia, the street from a special water tax which the nice shower there early Sunday north of the Vandalia road to the which leaves the reservoir reaches the

that without excavation the storage is necessary to accumulate a supply of water would thus be increased 52,- at the pumping works before pumping

tion for some time. REAL ESTATE TRANSFER Lawrence W. Fisher to William H. Mrs. Wright's daughter, Mrs. Guy and would have to buy 14 more, which that the latter should be 20 instead of Fisher, lot 11 in sub-lot 40 in Alex

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